

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Wednesday: Cloudy Periods

88th YEAR No. 203

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

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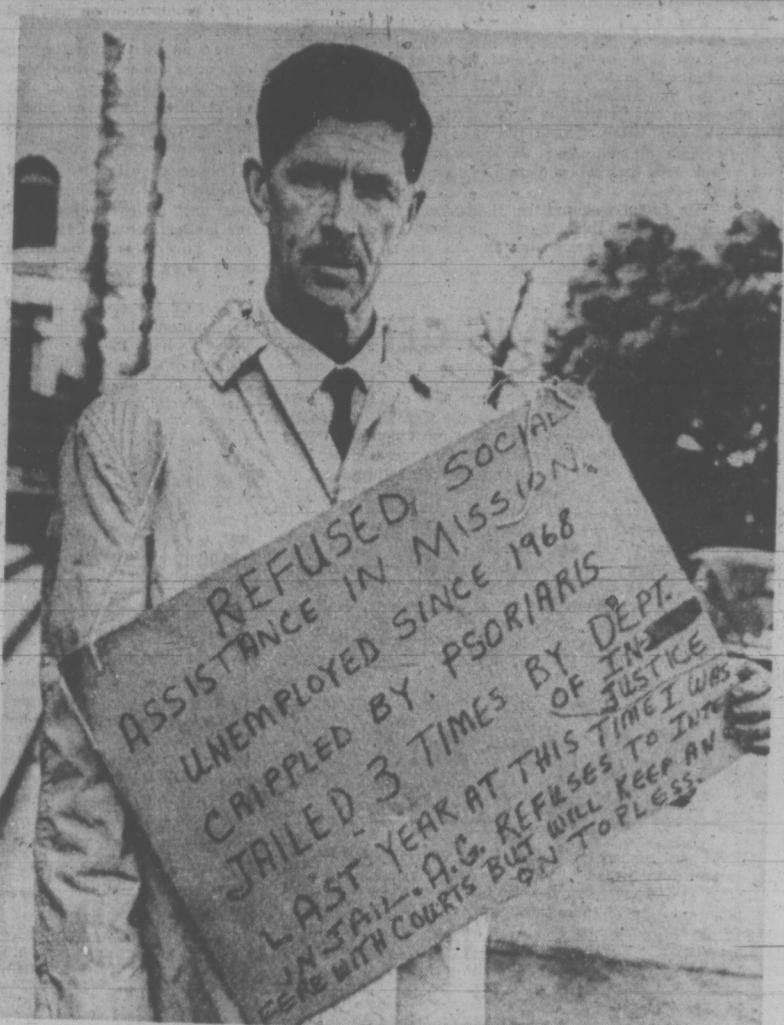
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LACK GUIDELINES

Richard Gillman, divisional

logging engineer for the com-

pany, said the company had

not received expected guide-

lines from the wildlife branch.

During patrols Sept. 6 and

19 he found a dam of mud and

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The company's lawyer, David Williams, of Duncan, said the area involved did not belong to the Crown but to the company.

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ISSUE SUMMONSES

Police said Monday they have issued court summonses for 26 leaders of last Sunday's march in Newry.

Police did not say to whom they issued summonses, but Miss Devlin, the 21-year-old Catholic militant who sits in

Guerrilla gunmen kept up their terrorist campaign against British troops during the night, shooting and wounding two off-duty soldiers in Omagh and attacking a sentry post in Londonderry.

The Catholic lawmakers said they oppose the "D-Day of Disruption" because they "do not want to risk the livelihood of anyone in the province."

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Power Line 'Tied Down' Says Hydro

A B.C. Hydro official said today that Saanich has known about its detailed plans for an overhead transmission line through the municipality since last fall, and he can't understand why the council should suddenly become concerned about it.

"There is nothing new about all this. They have known about it since last September," said A.J. Macdonald, regional manager for the crown corporation.

Concern about the routing of the transmission line was voiced at the council meeting Monday night, but Macdonald said he doubts that anything can be done to alter this now.

"It's pretty well tied down," he said. "It will come down Interurban and then along the railway right of way."

Replying to charges from Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis that Hydro is "indifferent" to Saanich's beautification programs, Macdonald said Hydro is "concerned" about esthetic questions and is anxious to cooperate as much as possible.

But he said putting high voltage lines underground would be "prohibitively expensive."

The line came in for strong and vocal opposition both from council and from Saanich residents when it was first

announced more than two years ago.

Public meetings were held, and opponents of the scheme charged it would create "visual pollution."

However, Hydro announced in May, 1970, that it was definitely going ahead with the project.

Monday night, to aid aldermen's minds boggling at the vision of the army of 99-foot-high metal poles, Curtis passed around photographs of quiet, semi-rural Saanich roads on which were etched artist's impression of the proposed Hydro line.

He warned that the plan might turn into reality at any time.

No one said much as aldermen studied the 3½-mile route of the high voltage transmission line from Hydro's Goward substation, near Glendale Hospital, to the Horsey substation in Victoria.

Prepare Alternative

But council immediately decided on two courses of action, both proposed by Ald. Edith Gunning:

• That municipal staff should prepare alternative proposals for the power line;

• And that these should be passed on to Hydro, with representations also being made to the provincial government and the Capital Improvement District Commission.

There was some speculation on whether Saanich might take advantage of the new \$10 million fund — announced by Premier Bennett in his budget speech — aimed at helping municipalities and utilities in putting Hydro and telephone lines underground.

Curtis said he understood the new fund's purpose was to beautify B.C. by putting local power lines underground, rather than high voltage lines which would prove too costly.

Earlier, when he brought the subject to council's attention, Curtis said nothing had been heard from Hydro for some time on its plans for the line, although the construction date was now given as October of this year.

The route was southward along Interurban Road to join the CNR right-of-way, then running just north of and parallel to the Trans-Canada Highway, crossing the highway roughly opposite the Town and Country shopping centre and then following the railway parallel to Douglas Street before going underground at Duffin, on the Saanich-Victoria border.

Curtis noted the southern part of the transmission line would cut into the area of the Colquitz Creek beautification program now being tackled by Saanich, as well as a municipal

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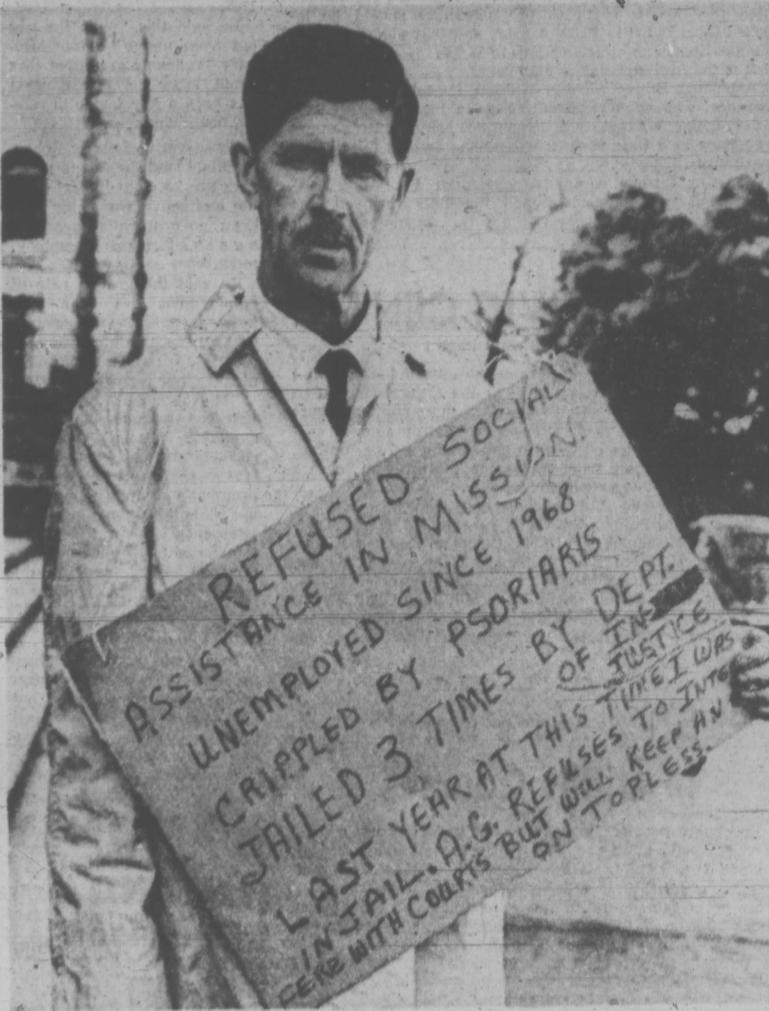
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The maximum fine which could have been levied by Judge Lance Heard was \$5,000 on each count.

The case involved the company's Nitinat logging division. Duncan conservation officer Jack Fox told the court that while on patrol last Aug. 31 he found the Nitinat River flow jammed with debris

where the company was hauling logs across the river with a skidder.

During patrols Sept. 6 and 19 he found a dam of mud and debris blocking a sidestream and the stream full of debris.

LACK GUIDELINES

Richard Gillman, divisional logging engineer for the company, said the company had not received expected guidelines from the wildlife branch.

The area being logged was steep, the creek "very rugged," and it would be difficult to fell timber without it ending up in the creek, he said.

Crown counsel, Alastair MacDonald of Duncan, urged a "substantial penalty" be imposed to "stop the rape of the countryside." The fact that

area was not easily accessible did not mean the ecology there was any less sacred, he said.

The company's lawyer, David Williams of Duncan, said the area involved did not belong to the Crown but to the company.

Crown Zellerbach's record indicates the company has tried to co-operate and that the mess would be cleaned up as soon as weather conditions permitted, he said.

Judge Heard said guidelines on proper logging procedures were clearly defined in the legislation and that a company logging in rugged country had to take its chance.

The fines should be a deterrent, he added.

Ottawa (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-January, estimates in thousands.

ALL CANADA

Jan.	Dec.	Jan.	
1972	1971	1971	
8,582	8,655	8,336	
Employed	7,917	8,125	7,688
665	530	668	

ATLANTIC

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
660	667	644

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
575	598	578

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
85	69	66

QUEBEC

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
2,366	2,384	2,341

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
2,133	2,198	2,107

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
233	186	234

ONTARIO

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
3,285	3,286	3,146

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
3,096	3,139	2,945

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
189	147	201

PRAIRIES

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
1,360	1,384	1,325

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
1,281	1,320	1,250

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
79	64	85

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
911	934	870

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
832	788	788

Labor force	Employed	Unemployed
79	64	82

LEADERS WOO ELDERLY

House opposition leaders re-

plied to the provincial govern-

ment's budget Monday with

sharp criticism of big-

business-oriented policies and

pleas for additional financial

help to the elderly.

NDP leader Dave Barrett

said Social Credit forest poli-

cies are destroying small logg-

ing operations. He also repeated

his proposal for a provincial

guaranteed income.

Liberal leader Pat McGeer

presented his party's version

of a budget for B.C., again

outspending the government

in a battery of requests, in-

cluding rent support for the

aged.

Stories on Page 3.

The appeal to be heard be-

fore the U.S. Appeal Court fol-

lows a district court ruling

rejecting a lawsuit launched

by Anderson and the Cana-

dian Wildlife Association to be

heard in U.S. courts with

Joint Bargaining Wins Wary Support

Saanich council joined Victoria city council Monday night in endorsing the four Greater Victoria mayors' proposal that the municipalities should undertake joint bargaining on fire contracts.

But, unlike Victoria where the proposal received enthusiastic support, some Saanich aldermen expressed serious doubts on the advisability of entering joint bargaining.

The possibilities of loss of negotiating control, and of Saanich being sucked into master agreements involving undesirable aspects, were two of the arguments raised by opponents of the idea.

Ald. Fred Severson — he is president of the Victoria local of the International Association of Firefighters — joined Ald. William Campbell and Ald. Ed Luin in opposing a motion to approve the proposal in principle.

But he said later his sole reason for doing so was that there were too many unknown factors involved, and council had not been told what the "ground rules" of joint bargaining would be.

TRIAL FIRST

The proposal, outlined in a letter from Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, was that the four core municipalities should enter into negotiations with their respective police unions using one negotiator or

... POLLUTION CONTROL SOUGHT

Continued from Page 1

weeks after 10 years and one additional week for each additional five years after that.

Details on the shorter work week proposal were not available.

Moore said the IWA's section of the industry is enjoying "great prosperity" and many of the products its members produce have increased in value by 50 per cent in the last 12 months.

"Every one of these demands, including those that we did not include in the final package, arises out of years of frustration for our members," said Moore, noting that local unions had proposed 285 changes and this had been reduced to 44.

"Our lower-rated people cannot afford to buy even the cheapest NHA houses made in the material they manufacture. That must stop."

"Our hourly-rated members in logging

earn an average of \$1 an hour less than people working beside them with identical equipment doing the same job. That must stop."

IWA tradesmen are grossly underpaid when compared with men doing similar work in other industries and that must stop. All of these demands have similar and compelling justification and we're making these demands on an industry which can well afford them."

(A housing official says that a man earning \$3.72 an hour, or roughly \$7,700 a year, could not afford to buy a brand-new detached house selling for an average \$25,000 — unless he had a downpayment of almost \$10,000 to bridge the gap between the \$16,000 mortgage he could obtain and the cost of the house.

(Such a person could, however, obtain an NHA-insured mortgage for an existing house. Such mortgages go to a limit of \$18,000 and the man earning \$7,700 a year could obtain a \$16,000 mortgage).

Our hourly-rated members in logging

Council Nod Asked on Projects

A change of policy by the federal government will allow municipalities a greater say in what groups receive funds under the Opportunities for Youth program.

Oak Bay council received a letter from F. H. Mois, president of the Community Council of Greater Victoria Monday.

In it, Mois said that this year the Secretary of State's department would "seek the

opinions of municipal government and social planning organizations as part of its vetting process before allocating funds to local organizations under the Opportunity for Youth 1972 program."

Mois said that last year federal grants had established new services which duplicated existing ones and at the same time caused a fragmentation of others.

Abortion Ban Lifted

OTTAWA (CP) — An injunction restraining a married 37-year-old woman from having an abortion was set aside by an Ontario Supreme Court justice today.

The injunction was imposed Jan. 26, the day the woman was to undergo an abortion at Ottawa Riverside Hospital, after the husband went to court to prevent the operation.

"They have settled their differences mutually and, in an agreeable way," Mr. Justice W. D. Park said.

the weather

Mild weather will continue over most of B.C. for the next couple of days at least. Southern B.C. will have cloudy skies but with some sunny periods and only a little precipitation. The cloud will be thicker over northern B.C. and another Pacific storm is expected to bring rain to the north coast tonight and intermittent snow in the central interior Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today mainly cloudy with a few showers. Moderate westerly winds. Wednesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight around 35.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today mainly cloudy with a few showers. Continuing mild with highs in the mid-forties. Wednesday cloudy with a few sunny periods. Overnight lows around 35 and highs Wednesday around 45.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, mainly cloudy with a few periods of rain or drizzle. Winds becoming strong southwesterly on the northern coast to night. Highs both days in the

mid-forties. Lows tonight around 35.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 47 41 .16

Normal 45 36 .

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 42 31 .

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 21 14 .02

Halifax 25 4 .02

Montreal 5 -11 .

Ottawa 5 -14 .

Toronto 13 0 .

North Bay 2 -18 .

Churchill 7 -20 .

The Pas 8 -30 .

Thunder Bay 2 -21 .18

Kenora 5 -23 .

Winnipeg 6 -29 .

Regina 1 -20 .08

Saskatoon 2 -23 .12

Prince Albert 2 -34 .

Medicine Hat 6 -2 .

Lethbridge 39 -1 .

Calgary 25 3 trace .

Edmonton 3 -1 trace .

Penticton 33 30 .

Cranbrook 43 35 .

Vancouver 44 41 .07

Pr. George 36 31 .02

Nanaimo 44 34 .05

Kamloops 34 30 .

Revelstoke 33 31 .24

Fort Nelson 9 -13 .01

Peace River 3 -9 .04

Whitehorse 0 -21 .02

Port St. John 2 -4 .04

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 12, 5; New York 30, 12; 12, 05.10.10.8.09.35 9.9/13.05 10.22.35 1.7

SAANICH VOTES COUNCIL RAISE

Saanich council gave itself a pay increase Monday night, despite warnings from three aldermen that in doing so it was adding its own twist to the inflationary spiral.

Voting was five to four on a finance committee recommendation that Mayor Hugh Curtis' indemnity should be increased from \$8,100 to \$9,600 a year, and that aldermen's indemnities should go up from \$2,400 to \$3,600.

It is the first increase in four years.

Ald. Newberry said he was convinced from listening to experts in the field that joint bargaining was a sensible and logical move.

"This is not a pioneering move at all," he said. "It has been done elsewhere successfully."

Before council committed itself to any course of action, Ald. Edith Gunning cautioned, it should establish what the membership of the proposed joint negotiating team would be.

UNIONS NOT WORRIED

However, Ald. Frank Waring pointed out that whatever tentative agreement was worked out, it would have to be brought to council for acceptance or rejection.

Severson commented that regional bargaining "may be the answer," and said the unions "certainly aren't afraid of it."

Lum said he couldn't support the motion "for the simple reason that once we start on joint negotiations it will be a case of a master agreement."

After the motion to back joint bargaining of firemen's contracts was approved, council passed another instructing senior staff to outline how the negotiations might be carried out.

They would "then request from the city of Victoria that the property generally referred to as the Crystal Garden be leased to the Pacific Coast Centre at the most nominal figure for a period of not less than 25 years," Purdy said.

The foundation would take an option with a time limit of, "say, 18 months would seem reasonable," in order to "ensure that some immediate action was taken"

The list of people at the luncheon is as follows:

Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Clyde Savage, Ald. Harold Olafson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, Douglas Abbott, George Jones, Allan Emery, Peggy Gage, Janet Senior, Frank Carson, Clare Copeland, Hugo Keenleyside, J. F. K. English, Richard Bowser, Stuart Underhill, John Goult, Derek Denny, Larry Ryan, Colin Rutherford, Morris Johnson, Andrew Johnson, William Hooson, Malcolm Anderson, Allan Purdy.

CIVIC CENTRE

Continued from Page 1

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58% More Enrol In Night Courses

Enrolment figures for University of Victoria adult education courses have increased greatly over the last 10 months.

Since April 1, 1971, a total of 1,306 adults have registered in evening courses, an increase of 58 per cent.

Spring enrolment for 15 special courses was 305 and 50 persons registered for a special psychology lecture series sponsored jointly by UVic and Saanich school board.

... UNEMPLOYMENT

Continued from Page 1

In an analysis rebutting government excuses for unemployment, Lewis said the labor force expanded by an average 2.9 percentage points from 1968 to 1971, compared to 3.1 points between 1963 and 1967.

He said this "pulls the rug out from under" Prime Minister Trudeau's argument that rapid labor force expansion has been a key factor in raising unemployment.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the January figures are "a clear indication of the ineffectiveness of the Trudeau government's policies against mass unemployment."

He said the growth rate of

employment has been well

below what the Economic

Council of Canada said is necessary to reduce unemployment to four per cent by 1974.

"Mr. Trudeau's cool assump-

tion that there are lots of jobs

available belying an in-

credible attitude. This attitude is further reflected by the government's inability even to get unemployment insurance payments out on time. This

government has gone one better than adding insult to injury — it has added cynicism to complacency," Stanfield said.

SERVICE JOBS DOWN

There was a greater-than-usual decrease in employment in the service industries, but employment increased last month in public administration and government. The total number of workers with

NO MONEY

TILL APRIL

HONDA

NEXT RED LION

PEARSON

SIMPSONS-SEARS AD CORRECTION

On page 1 of the "Simpsons-Sears February Bargain Days" Flyer, the Orion Superball wool is incorrectly advertised as four ply. This wool is two ply.

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

This Flyer Was Not Published or Distributed by Victoria Press Limited

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A phone can be a trip back home.

Remember the last time you placed a long distance phone call home.

Remember the feeling of anticipation and the flash of joy when you heard, "Hi Daddy!"

A phone is what you make it.

Remember how you went through the conversation bit by bit savouring it for hours later?

Remember?

Remember to phone.

B.C. TEL

capital scene

General meeting, Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, Friday at noon, Stratford Hotel. Dr. D. W. Knowles of the University of Victoria will talk on the myth of the compartmentalized child.

"ITCHING TORMENT Was Killing Me..

I suffered until I found a wonderful medication and got joyful relief." Sufferers of vaginitis, itch, rectal itch, underarm itch, rash, scabies, acne, and other skin irritations may be relieved by a new formulation called BICOZENE checks itching

B.C. Pinching Small Mills, Barrett Says

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff

Provincial forest policy has destroyed a way of life in northern B.C. logging communities, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett told the legislature Monday.

Leading off the budget debate, the New Democratic Party leader blamed the government for continuing high unemployment in the Houston area and the decline of small sawmills and logging companies in the north.

Barrett outlined how Bulkley Valley Forest Products Ltd. bought out small logging and sawmill operations to gain control of massive cutting rights in the north.

The company shut down more than a dozen small but profitable sawmills in the Houston-Smithers-Burns Lake areas, Barrett said, to concentrate work at a new mill in Houston.

But Bulkley Valley's "New York city slicker" management has no understanding of local conditions, mismanaged the sawmill and had to sell out to Northwood Pulp Ltd. at a \$60 million loss, he said.

Results of Bulkley Valley's mismanagement, he said, are 2,600 persons on welfare in the area today compared with 2,300 in 1968.

In a speech directed at the needs of interior workers and farmers as well as senior citizens:

Renewed his plea for a provincially guaranteed monthly income of \$200 for the elderly financed jointly through the federal Canada Assistance Plan.

Called for a B.C. industrial development council to plan creation of manufacturing industry.

Proposed a network of regional farmers' markets to reduce the cost of B.C. agricultural products and increase farm income.

Reaffirmed his opposition to Premier Bennett's free trade proposal with the United States.

Called for televised debates in the legislature.

Barrett said Bulkley Valley could not buy cutting rights of small firms in the north, so it simply bought out the firms and acquired the cutting rights as company assets.

Then the British-American corporation put in a mill at Houston and set up a company town. He said three Second World War veterans who had worked and profited under the small logging system found themselves out of jobs, well into middle age and unable to get hired at Bulkley Valley's new mill.

Barrett said Bulkley Valley's U.S. personnel officers thought these people were not sophisticated enough to work at the new mill. Nor did the company hire native Indians the way the old operators did, he said.

YOUNG BLOOD

"The city slicker personnel officer in his Bond Street suit comes in and he has no idea of the socio-economic structure of the area. He's looking for young blood."

Barrett said the company hired young married couples from the lower mainland who came at good wages but found prices one-third higher than in Vancouver.

"What did these people do? They worked eight weeks, long enough to go on unemployment insurance, and then they went back to Vancouver."

Barrett said Bulkley Valley's turnover was 9 per cent per month.

"They have destroyed forever a way of life in the north that cannot ever be recaptured in that region."

When Resources Minister Ray Williston is confronted with the story of Houston, said Barrett, his response is to reach into the office files for a "copy of lecture number 186."

Instead of jobs, said Barrett, the unemployed in the north are "given something to hang up beside their picture of mother — it's a job opportunities certificate."

"There's no hope for the north in this budget, just policies."

FUNDINGS OUTLINED

Speaking to his \$200 guaranteed monthly income for pensioners, Barrett said the plan would cost \$96 million a year to be financed in the following way:

Creation of a 15 per cent royalty on copper exports to raise \$17 million; a \$1 per ton charge on Kaiser Coal to raise \$15 million; and proportionate increases in taxes from other resource industries to bring these revenues back to the 1960 rate of 14 per cent of gross provincial revenue.

BARRETT
guarantees incomeMcGEER
aid elderly

people

Guru's Swiss Hotel Passed Over Protest

BERN (AP) — The Swiss government has rejected a bid to stop a "transcendental meditation centre" from being built in the Swiss Alps by the former Beatles' guru, Yogi Maharishi Mahesh. The guru planned to set up the centre in a hotel at Seelsberg in the heart of Switzerland, but Seelsbergers had petitioned the local government to ban the project, which they claimed would be detrimental to the spiritual health and military preparedness of the population.

Montreal (CP) — Mr. Justice Jacques Ducreux has granted Pierre Vallières permission to travel to Mont Laurier, Que., so he can find a job with a federal winter works project. Vallières is free pending a court appearance Monday March 6 on charges of counselling to kidnap and murder. It was announced last week that Vallières has agreed to co-ordinate a Local Initiatives Program project funded by a \$40,506 federal grant in Mont Laurier, 80 miles north of Ottawa.

Included in the Liberal spending program is a "charter of rights" for the elderly involving the following programs, McGeer said:

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

A \$1.577 billion spending program including "a new measure of social equality" for the elderly, and accelerated provincial development was proposed in the legislature Monday by Liberal Leader Pat McGeer.

It was the fourth time McGeer has introduced his own budget following Premier Bennett's budget speech — and the fourth time he proposed to outspend the government.

McGeer said Bennett's \$1.45 billion budgetary spending estimate for the year beginning April 1 will continue Bennett's record of making inaccurate forecasts of revenues.

A properly managed economy should bring in more than \$1.6 billion in revenue next year, McGeer said, warning that government failure to avoid disastrous labor-management confrontations this summer could upset his estimates.

Included in the Liberal spending program is a "charter of rights" for the elderly involving the following programs, McGeer said:

Deferment of all property taxes until sale of the property;

A \$30 rental supplement for all elderly persons with income of less than \$200 monthly, regardless of savings or other possessions;

Free drugs and medical appliances, including hearing aids and batteries, eyeglasses, false teeth, crutches, wheel chairs and other essential aids;

Unrestricted passes on public transportation;

Chronic hospital care at \$1 a day;

An abatement of provincial income tax for those in need over 65.

McGeer said those policies should be adopted as a matter

of "right" for the elderly, who shouldn't have to "beg for handouts from their juniors in government."

McGeer said an accelerated program of provincial development should be promoted through an aggressive new ministry of transport in charge of highways, ferries, B.C. railways, rapid transit, ports and provincial aviation.

A new development thrust would include:

- A new B.C.-built ferry as a companion to the Queen of Prince Rupert but which would make stops at the Queen Charlotte Islands, Kitimat, Bella Coola, Bella Bella and Ocean Falls.

- The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railroad should be purchased and integrated into a new one-hour ferry system link with the mainland.

- Major highway reconstruction of the Southern Trans-Provincial route and building of a Clinton to Squamish road.

- A B.C. Aviation Authority to develop reliable air links with all parts of the province by improving sub-standard airports such as those at Castlegar and Terrace and by establishing new airports in areas such as Golden, Revelstoke, McBride, Stewart, Atlin, and Cassiar.

McGeer also repeated previous Liberal policies calling for establishment of a Science City where the groundwork could be laid for an economy based on "advanced, sophisticated industry" rather than continuing to rely on natural resource harvesting.

IDEAS BROADENED

He called for industrial incentives to promote manufacturing, for establishment of an economic council and beefed-up trade missions to sell B.C. products.

A budget for helping agriculture — \$3 million bigger than the Social Credit allotment — and an elimination of

all succession duties on family farms would also be provided by the Liberals, McGeer said.

Earlier suggestions for a department of the environment have been broadened to combine it with a fisheries department whose job will be to balance provincial development priorities, he said.

A legislative committee should be established to hold hearings on energy policy, McGeer said, professing a willingness to listen to proposals such as the building of the Moran Dam on the Fraser River — providing the decisions are ultimately made in public and with full information.

"But the premier will have made an error of over \$150 million for the period... The premier is getting a little worse at predicting revenues as the years go by."

The Liberal estimate for the current fiscal year was for expenditures and revenues of \$1.4 billion. Premier Bennett estimated \$1.3 billion in revenues and expenditures for this year.

The Liberals would eliminate the lady ministers without portfolio but McGeer said one of them, Mrs. Grace McCarthy, should be made minister of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement and Phil Gagliardi should be given the transport portfolio because "he was the only one who ever did any work."

McGeer said he is "no expert" at forecasting revenues and added he will likely be about \$15 million out on his estimate of revenues for the current fiscal year.

"But the premier will have made an error of over \$150 million for the period... The premier is getting a little worse at predicting revenues as the years go by."

The Liberal estimate for the current fiscal year was for expenditures and revenues of \$1.4 billion. Premier Bennett estimated \$1.3 billion in revenues and expenditures for this year.

Camp Operators Require Permit

Campsite operators must have a permit from the local health officer by April 1, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said today.

Regulations have been amended calling for the permits and require at least 900 square feet per campsite, tent or trailer space. Spaces must be clearly numbered or otherwise identified, Loffmark said.

IDEAS BROADENED

Expenditures in the Liberal budget would be \$20 million more than the Socreds' for health, \$10 million more for social improvement, \$40 million more for education, \$30 million more for transport, \$5 million more for the environment and \$3 million more for the attorney-general department.

The department of travel industry will register only those campsites with valid permits from medical health officers.

NO MONEY TILL APRIL
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

What we mean by "Together we're both stronger."

First, let's set the stage. And, let's start with you. You grow up. You set certain goals for yourself. And then, after some time, along come the little you's. And with them, a whole new set of goals. A home, a car, maybe a cottage. You want the good things. And, seeing that you work hard for your money, why not?

But, where do we fit in? Well, we feel two heads are better than one. We figure if two people set out to achieve the same goals, they might come a little sooner. And easier.

You see, we're in the money business. We invest money to make

money, so that we can lend you money. But all of it isn't worth a plugged nickel if somebody doesn't use it, or our services, or our facilities.

No, we're not trying to talk you into a loan or a deposit. It's not like that. We feel these things will come naturally with what we have to offer.

And that offer is this: a working

partnership in achieving goals. Your goals, and our goals. Let's call it something like, "You & Sons. We know you work hard for your money. We understand things don't come easy. For any of us."

And that's what we mean by, "You and the Commerce. Together we're both stronger". Because together, we are.



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Together we're both stronger.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

Invitation to Watch-Dogs

In his budget speech, Premier Bennett very rightly observed that "while government legislation and incentives are undoubtedly necessary, only a concerned citizenry can prevent the spoiling and destruction of our surroundings."

That concern should be expressed in various ways. It should show itself in a widespread public movement to refrain from littering streets, beaches, picnic spots and the outdoors in general. It should turn up in public protest against needless desecration of the scenic beauties and the wild-life habitats of the province.

It should be expressed in strong public determination to preserve choice areas for parkland for the future; in the knowledge that such areas, once destroyed, cannot be restored, and that humanity in the future will have an urgent need for a great many wilderness and parkland locations where wholesome relief may be sought from the stresses of urban living. And this public concern should also be shown in a determination to safe-

guard those areas which already have been set aside, by this government and previous ones, when the government falters in its responsibility to preserve them.

The latter is perhaps not the aspect which Premier Bennett had in mind when phrasing his warning, but it is nevertheless applicable in view of the many incursions which have been made by the Social Credit government in changing park boundaries — as permitted in the Act — trading timber and other assets within park limits, and giving in at times to the heavy pressures of the logging and mining interests of the province. These interests are the backbone of the province's economy, there can be no question of that. But the point of contention lies in assessing the need of the industries for relatively small specific properties which happen to be already earmarked for reclamation, or to be particularly suited for public use.

Strip mining, polluted rivers, snag-ridden lakes — these need

Premier Bennett notes past legislation to curb pollution in its various forms, and several new measures to be presented to the current session which will assist greenbelt reserves, reforestation, and the interment of urban power lines. These are all excellent moves. But for full effect they require active implementation by the government. And this is where "a concerned citizenry" can make its influence felt.

Lost Tradition

As one of this community's highly respected hospitals completed one era the other day and embarked on another, people with a sense of history could not escape regret that with the change an honored name was relegated to the past. For a little short of a century St. Joseph's had earned the regard of thousands who, regardless of denomination, had benefited from its admirable ministrations. These services — the loss of its religious affiliations. Those affiliations are now severed.

But while the institution will henceforth assume a different character — striving no doubt, as St. Jo's did, constantly to improve its services — the loss of the familiar name will be felt by Greater Victorians who prize the heritage bequeathed from earlier days.

Certainly those who founded the hospital and maintained it high among the curative establishments of this part of the world should be honored in some form which would permanently preserve their pioneering identity.

Guilty Before a Trial

A

Courtenay lawyer, Mr. Vic Stephens, has levelled a serious charge of alleged inadequacies in British Columbia's judicial system as it affects residents of remote north Vancouver Island centres. He says that in some localities cases are in effect decided before the accused gets into court and that this situation arises from too close a liaison between presiding judges and members of the RCMP. He suggests the result is not by design but by the inevitably close association between the police force and the person presiding over the court in small settlements which also lack normal facilities for pre-sentence reports.

Whatever the cause, if some citizens of this province are exposed

to second-rate justice, then it becomes imperative that improvements be made. Since it is a cardinal principle in our courts that accused persons are innocent until proved guilty, the implication that some individuals are in effect judged before appearance in court is intolerable.

It is less than adequate to argue that our system permits appeal to correct errors made by trial judges. The accused is entitled to fair trial — and at the level where he first comes into contact with the law. Anything less abrogates a fundamental right.

The charge by Mr. Stephens requires searching investigation by the attorney-general's department and speedy remedy if it is justified.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

A Peace to Relieve Tragedy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — An opportunity for significant, long-range peace-making lies just below the surface in the Indian subcontinent, and might turn the tragedy of the recent two-week war into a net gain. But it will be one of the most difficult tasks of the year to exploit that opportunity.

What needs to be done is to bring India and Pakistan together for an across-the-board effort to settle both their long-standing and their short-run differences: Kashmir, Bangladesh, water-use, prisoner repatriation, troops withdrawals.

There was, following the 1965 war, a limited effort of this kind at Tashkent. The Soviet Union, the Tashkent mediator, is obviously disqualified for that role in 1972; so, too, is the United States. Neither of them is a neutral party.

But the UN could provide a Gunnar Jarring, if need be; and there are other countries. It is even conceivable that once the parties were brought together, there would be no need of an intermediary.

Major New Try

But how to bring them together?

Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has said he is prepared for a major new try at peace with India, but his government is setting as preconditions a repatriation of all prisoners and an Indian withdrawal from all occupied territory (which includes parts of West Pakistan and of Azad Kashmir as well as, in Pakistan's eyes, all of East Pakistan).

For India, the victor, it logically should be easier than for Pakistan to come to a conference table; but in practice, it may not be.

Pakistan's biggest objective in such a negotiation would be restoration of at least a nominal tie with former East Pakistan. It may not be readily possible for India to deliver such a tie. Knowing this, India may be hesitant to become directly involved.

Moreover, any successful settlement of the 25-year-old Kashmir problem would have to grant Pakistan more than she could win on any foreseeable battlefield. Again, India would be under pressure to deliver goods she could not, or would not wish to, provide.

PRESIDENT BHUTTO

preconditions

afford arms outlays, it is India. The grinding poverty of her people has few parallels around the globe.

There is also another potential boon for Delhi in a settlement with Pakistan, though she probably would not acknowledge it publicly. It is the promise of relief from excessive dependence on the Soviet Union. Given continuing antagonism on her northwestern border, that dependence could become severe.

Add that a renewal of American aid for India, on something approaching the prewar scale, would be a great deal easier for Washington if preceded by a generous Indo-Pakistani settlement — indeed, that otherwise it might not be

feasible at all — and the case for peace negotiations becomes overpowering.

What India would have to give, viewed against the background of these potential gains, is not as unreasonable as it might seem in isolation. To reach a lasting peace, she might have to concede some sort of condominium over part or all of Kashmir; a Commonwealth-type tie between Dacca and Islamabad; the return of prisoners without war-crimes trials; and miscellaneous economic adjustments and concessions.

India, as victor, would not be obliged to do any of this. It would require an act of considerable statesmanship to see her long-range interest as well-served by such generosity. But for the first time in 25 years, such a settlement would be acceptable to Pakistan; indeed, she probably would regard it as a triumph.

Formidably Difficult

Bringing Bangladesh into this settlement would also be formidably difficult. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman almost certainly would resist even the most tenuous tie to West Pakistan. Recognition of Rahman's new country as a separate entity has been snowballing for the past week.

But he, too, has a logical motive to acquiesce. He needs massive help in rebuilding a shattered country — and would have needed it, even if there had never been a war.

Except for such limited help, as he can wheedle from the Soviet Union, at severe cost in loss of freedom of action, the only practical source of aid on this scale is the United States.

And as with India, the key to America can help to Bangladesh may be magnanimity in helping bind the psychological wounds of war.

If India does not want a destitute Bangladesh around its neck indefinitely, if the new country is to be able to reabsorb nine million former refugees; if the physical ravages of war and its accompanying savagery are to be repaired, then a peace settlement generous enough to be lasting is a sine qua non.

The material circumstances are right, and some of the psychology is, as well. It would be a pity if the opportunity was allowed to die.

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Ho Hum

Ho Hum, creative imagination has run amok in Canada once again as St. Joseph's is renamed Queen Victoria. What whimsical pieties must have been aired in the "long debate on name" which finally honored a great Canadian lady. One might have considered Pauline Johnson — but she was, of course, only



BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mrs. Noggins Gets the Word

Before it decided the date of the election the Trudeau government wisely consulted Mrs. Alfred Noggins as the typical voice of the Canadian grass roots. Returning from Ottawa after her confidential meeting with the cabinet, she told me that no final decision had yet been reached.

"At first," Mrs. Noggins reported, "Trudeau threw everybody into a flap by sayin' that 'is work was finished, all the nation's problems solved and 'e was bored to death with nothin' to do. So 'e wanted to resign and spend the twilight of 'is career in some job that really interested 'im, like writin' a book on Pragmatism, or seuba divin' or retracin' the steps of 'is youth across the Gobi Desert. But no one in the cabinet was willin' to take 'is place.

"The thought of becomin' prime minister reduced John Turner to a quiverin' jelly, Mitch Sharp burst into tears and Benson said it was a fate worse than life; though 'e certainlly 'ad no reason to fear it for 'imself.

Only Paul

"Only Paul Martin was brave enough to volunteer in a last full measure of promotion but Trudeau, deeply moved by this gallant offer, said 'e couldn't let Paul make the supreme sacrifice and agreed to stay on, temporarily, till the polls closed. Nacherally, Paul was speechless with gratitude for 'is narrow escape and promised that the Senate would stop delayin' the gover'mint's legislation with unnecessary second thoughts.

"So everything is ready for the election, the Liberal campaign funds collected from the grateful business tycoons out of their wicked capital gains, the parliamentary guillotine wiped clean of blood, the nation's taxes cut down on the regular four-year cycle before they go up again, after the gover'mint is safely back in office.

"There's only one minor spot of trouble, says Benson, and that's the ridiculous idea in the public mind that we might be facin' another round of inflation. I've explained over and over that it's merely prices risin' fast, a very different matter. But the false propaganda of the opposition parties 'as confused the voters because they don't understand economics. Never underestimate, says

Benson, the ignorance of the Canadian housewife when she buys 'er groceries and curses the gover'mint all the way 'ome.

"Alas, 'ow true, says Trudeau, and the sooner we get the election over the better, before the cost-of-livin' index goes right through the roof and the public begins to suspect that it may possibly be inflation after all.

"Still worse, says Mackay, the public may begin to think that wages 'ave something to do with prices, even though I exposed that vicious fallacy long ago. Anyways, there'll be no interference in free collective bargainin', except by me alone, and no economic controls so long



WHERE IT'S AT

... and the date?

as I am responsible to the labor unions. But I don't mind if Trudeau talks about controls, provided 'e only talks and we understand each other.

"Yes, says Benson, and some voters actually worry about unemployment when there's no problem at all. It's only that so many young people want to get jobs and participate in the labor force instead of stayin' at home and partaking in democracy like we told them.

"Frankly, says Trudeau, I'm terrified of the old instinctive Canadian urge to work, the primitive revisionist against

idleness. When I started this participation thing I meant that people should confine it to politics, where it does no harm, but now they're applyin' it to real life. If they insist on workin', producin' and consumin' regardless of consequences, it'll ruin the economy and destroy any opportunities for youth. We may even have to stop importin' black men from the West Indies to arrest our crops. Then farewell to the Just Society.

"Out of courtesy, the cabinet asked Bob Stanfield if a June election suited 'im, but 'e wanted it in early spring at latest. If it's delayed beyond that, says Stanfield, I may be forced to think up a policy for the Conservative party and take a stand on the vital issues of the day. Surely even this ruthless gover'mint wouldn't play such dirty pool as that.

Wistful 'Ope

"They asked David Lewis for 'is opinion, too, and 'e wanted the election 'eld off till autumn or next year, in the wistful 'ope that by then the economy would be nicely on the 'downgrade again and the NDP on the up. But don't get me wrong, says Lewis. I'm no radical left-winger like Stanfield or a reactionary like Trudeau. I'm just a 'armless agrarian reformer on the Long March, far too long, in fact.

"Another thing we must remember, says Trudeau, is Nixon's visit to Ottawa in May. It would be embarrassin' if 'e found us in a bitter election campaign and the family, men bein' washed in public when the president is above all party politics in 'is own country and seeks nothing but a second term.

"Mindju, says Trudeau, my admiration for Nixon is fantastic, now that 'e is suddenly called off 'is invasion of Canada and 'alted 'is armies at the border. But in our trade negotiations I sometimes wonder if Nixon is the kind of man you'd buy a used automobile agreement from. Still, we can't postpone the election to suit our non-partisan guest till we're likely to lose it.

"In the end," said Mrs. Noggins, "they decided to call the election for the first of June, or any convenient day when the weather is sunny, the public in a good mood and the prime minister can get a baby sitter on Sussex Street."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Objections

To the Owner Electors, Greater Victoria School District 61:

The budget for the above district for 1972 is \$22,630,131. The school board have overspent the available funds by \$412,000 which will mean an increase in rates for the taxpayers. To prevent this, and force a referendum, it is necessary for over one hundred owner electors to object in writing to "Budget Bylaw No. 2" which has surreptitiously appeared in small print in the local paper.

Consequently, owner electors should object immediately before March 1 to the Secretary Treasurer, Victoria School Board No. 61. Economy in the school budget could be effected at the Lansdowne School Board Offices where many redundant school principals are employed at their previous salaries on routine office duties.

It is also noted that our Saanich aldermen and Mayor are, at this time for economy, proposing a very substantial increase in their own salaries. — Retired, and Overtaxed.

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One might have considered Pauline Johnson — but she was, of course, only

an Indian; or maybe even Louis Riel, except he was a half-breed (and spoke French as well); Emily Carr could at least paint. But let me not plead nationalism. I've been to Blighty and I know what's right. The sun must never set on the Empire — even if only on one more artifact for Mme. Tussaud's — Michael Hadley, 383 Sunset Ave.

A Mother's Thanks

I would like to voice my thanks and appreciation to my Marchers for the Mother's March on February 1, and especially to the five De Molay boys.

We hear so much criticism of the youth of today, that it is heart-warming to find five boys who were willing to give their time in the service of others.

Great credit should be given to the parents and to the wonderful organization of De Molay (Signal Hill) to which they belong.

And to the Kinsmen, without whose initiative and hard work none of this help for the disabled would be given, and to all who participated in any way, a great big "Thank you." — (Mrs.) P. Brown, An Area Mother.

Bus Service

Please allow me to complain through your paper about the disgraceful service that the B.C. Hydro (Transit) is forcing on the taxpayers of Victoria.

It is disgraceful when people have to

stand waiting an hour for a bus after six in the evening and Sunday and holidays. This service should be every 30 minutes.

I would also like to complain about the bus stop being moved from Begbie and Pandora up the hill to Elford, which is quite hard on older people. It is my opinion that from the discussions I have heard from tourists that this service is a laughing stock.

I urge all transit passengers to follow up my letter. — Lewis E. Stretton, 206-1381 Pandora Ave.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Feb. 8, 1912:

BELFAST — Religious freedom will be secured, representation to all parties in the Irish parliament will be guaranteed, laws unjust to any party will be guarded against and Ireland will control its own finances, under the terms of the Home Rule bill.

These features were announced by Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who outlined the proposed measure for the first time in a speech here today.

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viewpoint

'Miss American Pie' And the Wondrous Law

"Bye bye Miss American Pie
drove my Chevy to the levy
but the levy was dry."

Them good old boys were
drinking whisky and rye
singing, 'This'll be the day
that I'll die.'"

—Don McLean

Compare the recent history of two women, only five years apart in age. One is a convicted murderer, and the other is in jail, waiting to stand trial for murder. One killed a cop, and the other is accused of killing a judge.

One is Angela Davis and the other is Heidi Ann Fletcher, a 22-year-old white girl who pleaded guilty last December to 10 counts of first degree murder, armed robbery, robbery and illegal possession of dangerous weapons.

* * *

It is unlikely, however, that Fletcher will spend as much time in jail for having committed her crime as Davis will have spent in the tank before she gets to trial. The difference, you see, is that Heidi Fletcher is Miss American Pie.

What did she do? She was the wheelman in a \$7,900 robbery of a Savings and Loan

Association last May. In the course of her crime, a Washington, D.C. policeman was murdered.

From here on in, to follow the story you must remember that Miss American Pie is the white daughter of the former white deputy mayor of the District of Columbia, Thomas W. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher is currently the city manager of San Jose, Calif. He also has enough bread to hire Edward Bennett Williams. If you ever kill someone, hire Williams!

The situation with Davis is somewhat different. She has been in jail for 15 months. She has repeatedly asked for bail and just as often she has been turned down, turned down even by one judge who said in open court she would be a good bail risk.

* * *

The probation report on her recommended that she be released on \$100,000 bail, which is a lot tougher to raise than it is to get home by ten every night. Even the administrator of Marin County, Calif., where Davis is alleged to have committed her crime has urged she be bailed.

He got so indignant about it he quit his job, saying, "I must say I am happy to remove myself from an establishment of which the judicial branch has not yet found the likes of Davis has urged radical all right but not very chic."

In August of last year Miss American Pie was released into the custody of a high District of Columbia official who is also an old pal of Heidi's.

Davis' lawyers are now in court asking that the state pick up the tab for their indigent client's legal fees. If the judge rules against her, she will be completely dependent on whimpys little fund raisers. Ever since Tom Wolfe put the blast on the Bernsteins, raising dough for the likes of Davis has been radical all right but not very chic.

What did she do? She was the wheelman in a \$7,900 robbery of a Savings and Loan

father. The amount of the bail? None whatsoever! It was merely stipulated that she should be in by ten and get a job.

What happened next with Miss American Pie is more wondrous and it shows how a good mouthpiece is worth his money. Eight days before Fletcher turned 22, he pleaded her guilty. The reason is that if he had waited until her birthday she could not be sentenced under the Youth Correction Act.

As a normal murderer, Heidi might have pulled life or even the electric chair, but under the youth correction act she can be accorded understanding, sympathy and great leniency. That's what she got. A maximum sentence of nine years and the possibility of release at any time before then.

If Davis is acquitted, she may still have served longer for not killing that judge than Miss American Pie will have put in, the joint for getting killed her cop.

The next astonishing turn in Heidi's case is that sentence was passed on her the same day she pleaded guilty. Most unusual. Ordinarily it takes weeks for probationary reports and recommendations to the judge. That's what the prosecution wanted, but if that advice had been followed the Youth Correction Act wouldn't have applied.

During Heidi's pre-sentence hearing, there was much emotion with the redoubtable Edward Bennett Williams explaining to the court that Fletcher was starved for love. "A young girl... an indigent in some of the necessities of life as any monetarily indigent defendant." What would Williams have said of Davis' indigency?

There was also an expensive shrink to tell the judge that the Fletchers are "a

family of

strangers, unable, for whatever the dice of fates were, to give her the kind of life she needed." So it was averred that this young woman had developed a very excessive dependence on "a certain type of parental-figure" and that's why she did it.

Imagine the complexities you could think up for a sensitive black woman like Angela Davis if you were a clever shrink in a courtroom. That's what Angela should do. Plead

guilty and cop out on a race place.

palm trees all over the place."

Don't be bitter. Lt. Calley was convicted of murdering 22 people and he hasn't gone to jail yet. He's simply under house arrest. But you must understand, Davis is both black and red. Calley and Fletcher worked within the system, the one obeying army orders and the other killing for money. Davis did it, if she did it, for conviction, so bye, bye, Miss American Pie.



Angela Davis in court... black and red spells trouble



A Gay Liberation March

Behind 'Sexual Message' Lives Someone Real

By JILL TWEEDIE
The Manchester Guardian

Inside my body there is a small being of indeterminate shape and no sex at all. The small being's fingers are permanently hooked over the inside ledge of my cheekbones and it peers through the peepholes of my eyes. At times it looks down at the outlines of the body to which it is attached with a distinct feeling of surprise at the odd protuberances. It has forgotten that it lives inside a female.

"Menstruating, gestating, giving birth, suckling, are exclusively female experiences," according to a lady colleague. "Eating, drinking, sleeping, hearing, seeing, touching, tasting, smelling, are not. Is it conceivable that the femaleness of my body, the fact that it is structured for childbearing means that my senses transmit their messages to female brain cells which somehow dictate female responses? Do I perceive as a woman, think as a woman?... it is hard to believe so."

No-Sex Category

She illustrates that the division in most of our activities and emotions falls into the no-sex category.

And yet, if this is a general human feeling, why is our sex of such overriding importance in our lives?

Could it be because sexual roles were, at first, so necessary — and not so profitable — to our society that they have become exaggerated to an entirely unnatural degree? An assumption of sexual roles is vital to produce children; to form the family that, in its turn, forms the basis of a property-owning structure. Have the needs of that structure inflated our sexuality to far greater proportions than might have been normal for another sort of structure?

It is certainly significant that, throughout history, society has savagely attacked those who diverged from the sexual norm: homosexuals, lesbians, transvestites — anyone, in fact, whose sexual practices did not conform to a pattern.

I think it likely that society has always perceived homosexuality as a threat because it could not be controlled to serve society.

Homosexuals do not produce children, they need not form consumer units (though they often do), nor do they offer training facilities for future men and women — boys taught to earn and organize, girls to bear children and service those boys.

In a technological society homosexuals are still an irritant: their liaisons cannot be taxed as a family unit is taxed, they don't easily come under the thumb of the state. They represent, in fact, not society's fear of perverted sex — but its fear of anarchy.

Quiet Revolution
No doubt there are many homosexuals, both in and out of GLF, to whom the movement is exactly that and they have every right to pursue this hope of sexual happiness, as do we all. But to think that this is the be-all and end-all is seriously to underestimate a quiet revolution of the most far-reaching kind.

Take some of the current activities of GLF. Because their "difference" (and the

unhappiness that goes with it) very often starts within the family, they quite naturally question the role of the family, the basis of capitalism. They are now thinking in terms of communes to explore an alternative way of life.

Because a family of one man and one woman and their children are a consumer unit, GLF is forced to question possessiveness and possessions — another threat to a consumer society.

In doing so, it poses an overt threat to a society that lives by proper, serving women and proper, aggressive, competitive men, a threat that is often disguised by being seen as a purely sexual manifestation — "just a lot of queers trying to gain the freedom to practice sex the way they want it."

Women's Liberation
So it is not surprising that at a recent London street rally, Gay Liberation took the brunt of police action. Unlike its brother organizations, the Gay Liberation Front puts all its emphasis on "coming out," on the necessity for homosexuals to declare themselves and accept their sexuality as normal and good.

It is doing so, it poses an overt threat to a society that lives by proper, serving women and proper, aggressive, competitive men, a threat that is often disguised by being seen as a purely sexual manifestation — "just a lot of queers trying to gain the freedom to practice sex the way they want it."

Women's Liberation
Because homosexual men do not play out the normal "masculine" role, they are forced to question the results that come of heterosexual males playing heterosexual male roles and they see, more clearly than most, the shortcomings, the disadvantages, the downright tragedies brought about by social ideals of "masculinity."

They develop, willy-nilly, an understanding of how women are oppressed by such males; they have recognized (through their own initial mistreatment of their gay sisters) the same tendencies in themselves; and have become concerned to root them out.

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Sea Rescue

Plea to PM

Oak Bay council voted Monday to write Prime Minister Trudeau asking him to take action on inadequate facilities for marine rescues on this coast.

The action came after council read a letter from Mrs. Helen Parris, who was widowed March 13, 1971, when her husband drowned when the Parris' 41-foot troller capsized off Beechey Head.

The letter, a copy of one sent to Maj. Gordon Bissell, commanding officer of the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre, will also be sent to Trudeau.

In it, Mrs. Parris expresses shock at the statements made by a department of transport official in Ottawa that facilities were adequate for coping with what he considered "isolated incidents."

WASTE OBVIOUS

Stating that she was one of four involved in the "isolated incident" that took her husband's life, Mrs. Parris says:

"We see the waste of taxpayers' money in so many areas. The navy's hydrofoil comes vividly to mind. Yet, there is no money available to give us adequate rescue facilities."

She ends: "I have lost a husband, my children, a father and the community a valuable citizen."

"Our loss would not be so bitter if we felt that something was being done to help prevent further tragedies," she said.

A copy of the letter will also be sent to the minister of transport, who has previously

been urged by council to act and provide a hovercraft for rescue purposes.

Ad. John Goult commented: "The faceless bureaucrat in Ottawa should explain his attitude to Mrs. Parris — just good luck to him!"

BICYCLE SAFETY

Safety on roads and highways also received council attention.

Oak Bay will write the other five municipalities asking them to join in Oak Bay's program of enforcing bicyclists to use lights at night.

Ad. Shirley Dowell advocated the use of a \$3 light which cyclists can attach to a leg for extra illumination.

Ad. Douglas Watts noted that although the light was not actually legal it caught the eye and was an excellent supplement to the regulation lamp on a machine.

Council's finance committee will consider ways in which to increase the rate in order to meet the higher costs of water without putting undue hardship on elderly citizens on fixed incomes.

Watts suggested that a minimum of eight units could be set for a basic rate and those who use more water would be billed according to the amounts used. He warned that the rate should not be discriminatory.

Council voted to pay the municipality's share of the 1972 \$8,500 operating grant for the Community Council of Greater Victoria.

It also agreed to pay its share of a \$500 grant for the Children's International Summer Village.

Oak Bay Slates Zoning Hearings

Oak Bay council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 on four zoning bylaws.

The first covers regulations for ramps and accesses for retail parking lots.

The second outlines regulations for landscaping over parking facilities.

The last two will take repairs to drainage systems of the municipality's building bylaw and incorporate them into the plumbing bylaw.

Fire Chief Bill Pearson and municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White were asked to report on access routes for a subdivision planned by developer John Fitterer in the Barkley-Foul Bay area.

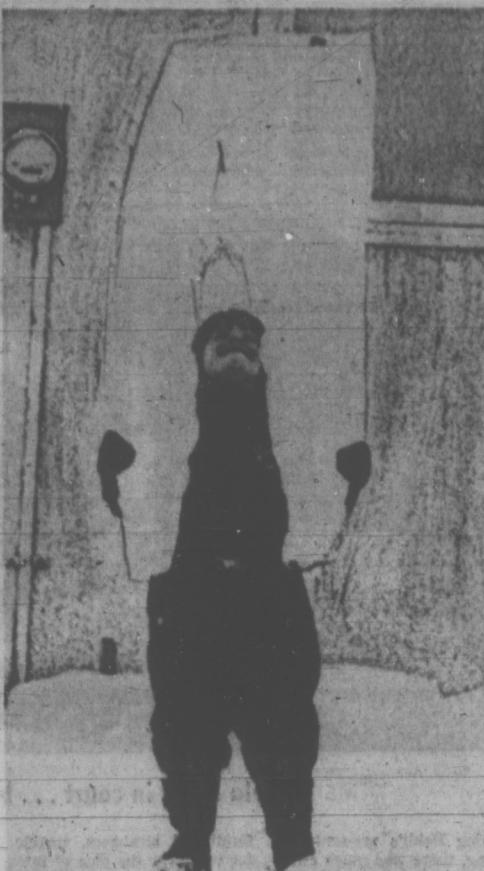
Fitterer, who has five lots in the area, has produced a revised plan for the subdivision in which he had originally asked to be granted six lots.

After letters opposing the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's proposed rubble breakwater in Cadboro Bay had been received and filed, Mayor Frances Elford noted that council should be considering a zoning bylaw to cover its 1,000-foot extension from shore so as to guard against boathouses and other undesirable structures being built.

A bylaw governing balcony construction on apartment buildings received final approval.

Didn't Need It

SONOMA, Calif. (Reuters) — A 40-year-old housewife has been charged with receiving more than \$12,000 in welfare payments when she had assets of \$200,000, a mansion and a large swimming pool.



WINTERIZED UNDERWEAR poses a problem for Michael Wawryko of Edmonton as he, left, inspects his father's frozen long johns and, at right, thinks



he's big enough and strong enough to get into them.

Camosun Approves Concept Of Single Campus Site

A master expansion plan calling for a single campus at the Interurban Road facilities of Camosun College's present vocational division was approved in principle by the college council Monday night.

The plan, drawn up by the college administration, would mean the community college vacates its present facilities in the Young Building, former site of Victoria College and the Institute of Adult Studies, and relocates totally in new facilities at Interurban Road.

The college council has an option on a section of land on which the new facilities would be located.

College principal Dr. Grant Fisher said problems have arisen with the University of Victoria, from which Camosun rents the Young Building. UVic is interested in selling the Young Building and property.

When this is added to the fact that a decision is needed quickly on whether to expand the present Interurban facilities, Fisher said, it would be most appropriate for the college council to approve the long-range plan.

He said a single campus would keep the comprehensive nature of Camosun intact and would prove most efficient to operate.

"It's so easy to become an ivory tower, and expect the people to come to you," Ney said. "But it shouldn't be that way."

Donald said the community college should look for alternative sites in other parts of Greater Victoria.

"It's tempting to construct a new edifice for a community college, but it is a temptation we should resist," he said.

Peter Bunn pointed out that Interurban Road is not as far away from the core of Greater Victoria as Ney and Donald may have thought it is, but Donald said his point was less one of geography than one of the concept of the community college being forgotten.

A community college doesn't have to be just another place where thousands of students gather and become numbers in a slot machine," he said.

Allan McKinnon said the college councillors should give some thought to the funding of such an enterprise as moving Camosun's facilities. The provincial government has not yet shown any interest in sharing capital expenses for community colleges, he said.

The long-range plan provided two alternatives regarding costs. Based on lowest estimates for space and equipment, one total estimate was \$8,573,450. The second estimate, based on highest estimates for space and equipment, totalled \$10,964,550.

The Interurban campus of Camosun College already contains about \$3.5 million worth of equipment, formerly belonging to the B.C. Vocational School, and now part of Camosun as part of a recently-concluded melding agreement.

Taxpayers' Share: 'Well Under' Mill

Greater Victoria taxpayers' share of the 1972-73 operating costs of Camosun College will be about \$365,000, college principal Dr. Grant Fisher said Monday night.

College council chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said this figure would be "well within" one mill.

Fisher said the \$365,000 figure may be increased by \$38,000 if the department of education decides that community service courses offered by the college are vocational in nature, and therefore cost-shareable.

However, the budget may be trimmed by about \$30,000, he said, if the department decides to share in the costs of administering the community services programs offered by the college.

The total budget for 1972-73 is estimated at about \$2.2 million. Present enrolment at Camosun is 1,430 students.

Writing Risky, Schoolmen Say

It would be "asking for trouble" to provide written reasons for the suspension or non-renewal of a faculty member's contract, Camosun College councillor Peter Bunn warned Monday night.

Bunn was commenting on a proposal by the college administration that in the case of a faculty member being suspended or not having his contract renewed, "he will be given, in writing, specific reasons for the decision."

"I can't buy that at all," Bunn said. "It's just asking for trouble."

The proposal was part of a series of revisions the college administration had prepared for the faculty handbook, used as a guideline for faculty members. It was decided at the meeting, after considerable discussion on several items, that a separate meeting would be held to revise the handbook.

LIBEL FEARED

The same proposal suggested that a review committee be set up to look at cases that are appealed by faculty members.

This committee, it was proposed, would be comprised of one representative from the college's faculty association, one representative from the college council, and a third party, agreed upon by the other two, who would act as chairman.

College Council chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said to provide specific reasons in writing for non-renewal would lead to libel action, particularly if the review committee recommended in favor of the faculty member.

College principal Dr. Grant Fisher admitted this is conceivable under the proposal.

SORTING-OUT YEAR
Fisher said that non-renewal cases in post-secondary education must be dealt with in a completely open fashion.

"By being open, I realize we are exposing ourselves to debate, to discussion and hassle. But we must be prepared to defend our decisions," he said.

Allan McKinnon said he is opposed to first-year faculty members being given tenure, since the first year is usually the sorting-out year. He said it is likely a review committee would handle several cases in its first year.

DISCUSSION

McKinnon also said he believed the college council had already established policy regarding tenure for faculty members. Provisions of this nature should not be changed without sufficient policy discussion, he said.

Cory Holob said the college's faculty came to the college with the understanding that policy was as laid out in the faculty handbook. It would not be a good idea, he said, to change that policy on the basis of less than a full year's operation.

The separate meeting on the handbook bill will be held before the end of the month.

Jameson Re-Elected

Members of the Camosun College council re-elected Dr. Carron Jameson as chairman Monday night.

Jameson, a trustee on the Greater Victoria School Board, has been chairman of the college council since its inception a year ago.

He was re-elected by acclamation.

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Start now.
Ask soon about National's Retirement Savings Plans. They're a good way to invest for your future. And to save on taxes while you're doing it. Start your plan before March 1st this year, and take advantage of your tax deductions for 1971.

NT-RET-1-72

JACQUES ROSE PUSHED, DRAGGED INTO COURT

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Rose was pushed and dragged into court Monday for his kidnapping trial after he tried to stay in his jail cell as an expression of solidarity with guards who have walked off the job.

After an exchange of remarks with the accused, Mr. Justice Eugene Marquis of Court of Queen's Bench adjourned proceedings until Wednesday when defense lawyer Robert Lemieux is to

present a detailed request for the court to declare it has no jurisdiction in the case.

Rose is charged with kidnapping Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor minister in October, 1970.

The 13-page request by Mr. Lemieux says the court was illegally constituted at Canadian Confederation in 1867 because Quebecers were not democratically consulted.

It also calls for Jacques Rose to be treated as a politi-

cal prisoner of war subject to the 1949 Geneva Convention provisions on treatment of such prisoners.

Citing a 1970 United Nations general assembly resolution that "all freedom fighters held in detention will be treated according to the pertinent provisions of the Geneva Convention," Mr. Lemieux's brief argues that Rose is a freedom fighter in an undeclared state of war between Quebec and Canada.

A province-wide walkout by prison guards interfered with the transfer of prisoners from cells and Rose refused to go to the courtroom in the same east-end building.

Wearing slippers, blue pyjamas and a dressing gown, he was half-pushed, half-dragged by a provincial policeman into court 90 minutes late shouting "Power to the workers."

He criticized the judge "for forcing me to come here while my guards are on

strike," and, pushing one of the policemen aside, said: "I'm getting out of here."

"Keep the accused here," he said.

Smiling at Rose, he said: "I had you brought here because I have to meet you if I'm going to preside at your trial. Are you Jacques Rose?"

The prisoner smiled back and nodded his head.

Mr. Justice Marquis told the 23-year-old accused he was 70 years old and "I have

had enough experience in life," the judge said, "to understand the sociological aspirations of certain persons even if these aspirations go against our institutions."

The judge added he would be absent from court today because he has to attend a funeral "which is not mine."



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Crest Toothpaste
3. Proven to reduce cavities with Fluoristan. Mint or regular flavour. Family size. 89¢

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ENO
7. Sparkling antacid. Settles upset stomach and acid indigestion. 7 oz. 89¢

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SCOPE
8. With germ-killing T25. Refreshes mouth and kills germs. 17 fl. oz. 1.09

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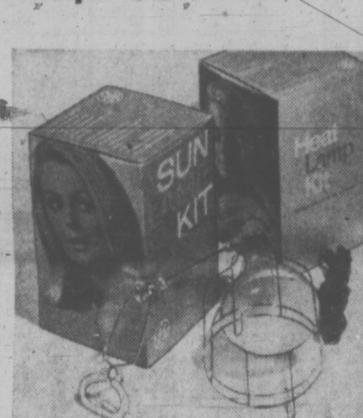
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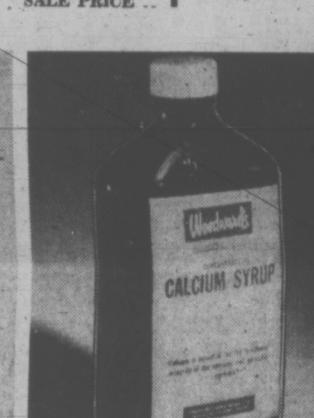
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21. For softening and refreshing hands and body. 16 fl. oz. 77¢

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13. Twelve hour relief of cold symptoms, sinusitis and hay fever. 12's. 69¢

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EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Granite Copper Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$120,000, 15 cents a share; 1970, \$84,000, 20 cents.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$94.2 million, \$1.24 a share; 1970, \$208.59 million, \$2.80.

Bayrock Mines Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1971, \$41,121, one cent a share; 1970, \$60,933, 14 cents.

Total Petroleum North America Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$2,166,146, 19 cents a share; 1970, \$1,941,202, 18 cents.

Trimac Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$1,053,000, 64.8 cents a share; 1970, \$973,000, 53.3 cents.

J. D. Carrier Shoe Co. Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1971, \$311,364, 54 cents.



DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Canada Packers Ltd., 16 cents, April 1, record March 10.

Dover Industries Ltd., common 20 cents, 1971, record Feb. 14, one cent, 1970, record March 10.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., 25 cents (U.S.), March 31, record Feb. 25.

Gulf Oil Co., \$1.17, March 10.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., 15 cents, April 1, record March 1.

Loblaw Companies Ltd., common 40 cents, March 1, record Feb. 14.

Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd., first series A, 37 1/2 cents; second series A, 37 1/2 cents; third series A, 37 1/2 cents; fourth series A, 37 1/2 cents.

Petrolia Canada Ltd., 37 1/2 cents, March 31, record Feb. 29.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., 50 per cent pfld. series A, 48 cents; 4 per cent pfld. series B, 75 cents.

Both Merton Corp. and Merton International Utilities Corp., common 35 cents; \$5.00 pfld. \$1.25; \$6.00 pfld. series B, 50 cents.

Ministers Meet

REGINA (CP) — Federal money to be made available under the two-price system for what is expected to be the main topic of discussion when Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, meets here with the three Prairie agriculture ministers.

Jack Messer, Saskatchewan's agriculture minister, said his counterparts in Alberta and Manitoba — Hugh Horner and Sam Uskiw — generally agree the funds should not only be distributed to wheat farmers.

He said the funds, expected to be about \$60 million, should be distributed on a wider scale "which would give recognition to other cereal grain producers, especially those who recently switched from wheat to other crops."

FORMER CP Air charter sales manager and assistant district sales manager for the lower mainland, Dan G. Cotter, is the airline's new Vancouver Island district sales manager. He replaces James D. Mutch, now CP Air Hawaii sales manager.

But despite a probable rise in mortgage interest rates, the committee said, housing starts are expected to reach at least 240,000 units this year, compared with 1971's record of 233,653.

About 1,400 delegates are attending the association's

29th annual housing conference which opened Monday. The Canadian house-building industry was told Monday that mortgage interest rates probably will move up as 1972 progresses.

This forecast was made by the economic research committee of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada. It said mortgage interest rates had declined substantially in the last few months from their 1970-71 high levels — and have reached bottom.

The committee said the supply of mortgage money for residential construction in 1972 will remain plentiful.

Harold G. Shipp of Toronto, association president, said charter banks will have an increased supply of mortgage funds this year.

Insurance companies will devote a larger portion of their mortgage money to single family homes and loan and trust companies except to

equal their 1971 mortgage

that single family housing starts represented 33 per cent of the total starts, a dramatic change in the previous housing mix."

Nearly 100,000 single family starts were made. Apartments represented only about 40 per cent of the total compared with a much higher percentage in the last five years."

Mr. Shipp said an interesting development in 1971 is lending level.

P. M. Shearer, president of Precision Prefab Products Ltd. of Rexdale, Ont., says the home manufacturer and the conventional builder will work more closely in future house-building programs.

The company, with head office in Vancouver, holds exclusive rights to use of a patented process for freezing and preserving mushrooms and skinless vegetables in the U.S. and Ontario. Its plant is in Richmond Hill, Ont.

and foundation, put the finishing touches to the house, arrange the mortgage, promote and sell the building.

4-F FOODS SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

Vancouver Stock Exchange has suspended 4-F Foods Ltd., effective at the opening of the market today.

The exchange has asked the company for information on its affairs.

The company, with head office in Vancouver, holds exclusive rights to use of a patented process for freezing and preserving mushrooms and skinless vegetables in the U.S. and Ontario. Its plant is in Richmond Hill, Ont.

All other aspects of the tree-to-key process will be in co-operation with or supplied by the home manufacturer."

Until recently the conventional builder could not see any advantage in using factory-built components, said Shearer.

However, the lack of skilled tradesmen for vital services, the increased cost of labor, the need for accurate cost and production control and the large increase in overhead costs have led many builders to take a closer look at home manufacturing.

NOMONEY
TILL APRIL
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
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Come in and talk to us about your Retirement Savings Plan or send in the coupon for our "Present and Future" brochure.

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Colour TV Stand: Chrome finished rectangular steel tubing with walnut striping. 2 shelves; Shepherd casters for moving convenience. Everyday Low Price

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(5-8)

BRICKLAYER LACK CAUSES CONCERN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The construction industry is in desperate trouble because of a shortage of bricklayers, says the president of the Masonry Contractors' Association.

Harry Morstead of Calgary, in Vancouver for the association's annual convention, said in an interview that more masons are retiring than are coming up through the apprenticeship system.

He said the immigration of European bricklayers has fallen off because of high employment in Europe.

"The apprentice supply has been reduced to a trickle and must be increased tenfold or our trade will surely die out in 10 years," Morstead said.

CP to Expand Container Shipping

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite the recent sale of the Empress of Canada, CP Ltd. hasn't given up the ships.

The company still has five container ships carrying full loads in and out of Quebec City.

And a wholly-owned subsidiary, CP Bermuda Ltd., operates two supertankers of 25,000 tons, two 70,000-ton tankers, two 57,000-ton bulk carriers, a 16,000-ton log-and-lumber carrier and three 27,000-ton bulk carriers.

As far as W. John Stenason is concerned, ocean shipping is "a business we're in, because it's profitable."

Mr. Stenason is Canadian Pacific's vice-president (transport and ships), chairman of

CP Ships, and a director of CP Bermuda.

CP Ships' five container vessels have been operating "at close to 100 per cent load factor since October," Mr. Stenason said.

ORDERS PLACED

The company has its own container terminal in Quebec and has placed orders in Britain and Ireland for nearly 2,000 cargo containers at a cost of \$3 million.

Three of the company's container ships are modern cellular container vessels, each capable of carrying 770 containers. The other two ships are converted vessels used in the booming North Atlantic trade.

About 20-per-cent of the container ship business involves

deliveries to and from the United States, largely through Canadian rail lines into the U.S. midwest.

U.S. and Canadian auto firms have proved to be good customers. Some manufacturers use European-made engines and other components in certain North American cars.

And there have been some heavy shipments of Canadian manufactured goods to Europe.

FEWER PASSENGERS

Passenger shipping, however, has been less and less profitable during the last 10 years. The company's smallest recent annual loss in this field was about \$500,000 in 1968.

The Empress of Canada was designed for Canada-

Europe trips at a time when this business was profitable and traditionally lost out on the cruise business during the off-season on the North Atlantic.

Studies indicated the company could have broken even on passenger operations in 1971, but they did not foresee the unexpected boom in cheap air charters.

For 1972, the company feared losses of "perhaps as much as \$4 million," Mr. Stenason said, compared to from \$1 million to \$1.5 million in previous years.

But CP Bermuda Ltd. has ordered three 120,000-ton bulk carriers and three smaller "clean product" oil tankers.

"The mind and the manage-

ment of this firm is in Bermuda," Mr. Stenason said. As a director of the subsidiary, he is a personal link between the Montreal-based parent company and the island shipper.

The company's two supertankers are among the world's largest, twice as large, for example, as the Manhattan that crossed the Northwest Passage.

CP Bermuda's four tankers operate on time charters to large oil firms and are manned by British officers and Spanish ratings.

The ships move such commodities as ore for the Japanese steel industry and forest products for a Canadian firm.

For the tankers, the main

oil shipments are from the Middle East to Europe and the Middle East to Japan.

As ships have grown, nations have been going further afield for raw materials. The trend has created a market for more ships and transportation has become part of the process of international marketing.

In over-all CP revenues, the fleet earns about \$60 million annually, about 10 per cent of railway income.

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HONDA
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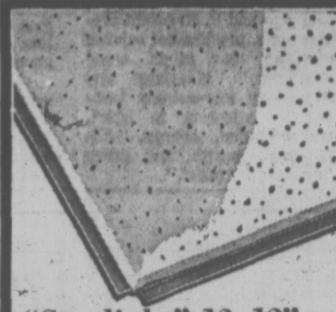
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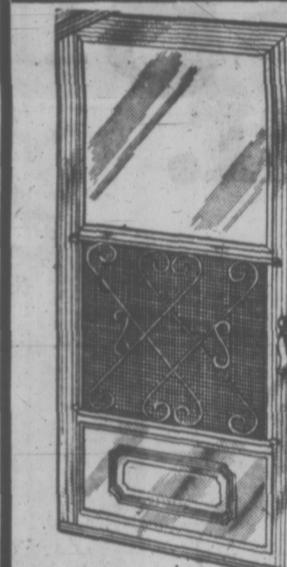


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B.C. Tops Home, Fun Spending

The average British Columbia family devotes more of its resources to shelter, recreation and travel, and less to food and clothing, than the average family across Canada, according to a advance information released this week by the Prices Division of Statistics Canada.

The division made public tabulations based on a survey of family expenditures, conducted in 1970 to discover how Canadian families and unattached individuals actually spent their money during the 1969 calendar year. Results of the survey provide, for the first time, a national spending pattern, derived from a sample of 15,140 families and representative of all persons living in private households in the 10 provinces, including both urban and rural areas.

The report shows that the average expenditure per family in British Columbia (\$8,059 for the year) was third highest in Canada, exceeded only by Ontario (\$9,112) and Alberta (\$8,183).

Only Alberta (16.8 per cent) and Ontario (17.3 per cent), on the other hand, allocated a smaller share of the family budget to food than British Columbia (17.6 per cent).

ONTARIO FIRST

Shelter costs in British Columbia absorbed a larger share of the family budget (15.5 per cent than in any other province but Saskatchewan (15.6 per cent) and Ontario, which exactly matched the B.C. figure. In actual dollars, British Columbia's average expenditure of \$1,247 was second only to Ontario's \$1,410.

These figures reflect costs such as mortgage and taxes (or rent), insurance, repairs, water, power and fuel. Other aspects of housing costs—household operation and the purchase of furnishings are shown separately in the tabulations, although they have been brought together in the accompanying chart, to simplify the visual presentation.

Household operating expenditure in B.C. exactly equalled the national average 4.1 per cent) but furnishings and equipment absorbed 5 per cent of the family budget, second highest in Canada and just below Alberta's 5.1 per cent.

LESS FOR CLOTHES

British Columbia families allocated less of their budgets to clothing (7.1 per cent) than those in any other province, comfortably below the national average (8.1 per cent) and far less than the high of 10.6 per cent reported in Newfoundland. Average family size in British Columbia, smallest in all 10 provinces, was undoubtedly a contributing factor to this result.

The Family Expenditure Survey, which covered 15,140 families and individuals across Canada, or about 0.25 per cent of the estimated total number, included 1,469 families in British Columbia, representing 0.23 per cent of total families in the province.

Vancouver Man Heads Youth Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Beck, 31, of Vancouver has been appointed co-ordinator of the 1972 Opportunities for Youth program. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier announced today.

Aimee Anglin, 31, a University of Montreal graduate now living in Ottawa, has been appointed an assistant director in charge of operations and Stanley Tremblay, 27, of Montreal, assistant director responsible for programs.

Mr. Beck, a University of British Columbia graduate, was director of the Vancouver Inter-City Service Project. He supervised five projects funded by Opportunities for Youth up until 1971.

Mrs. Anglin was executive secretary of the Committee on Youth in 1969-70. She taught in Montreal for eight years after her graduation.

Mr. Tremblay worked on the Quebec desk of the Opportunities for Youth program last year.

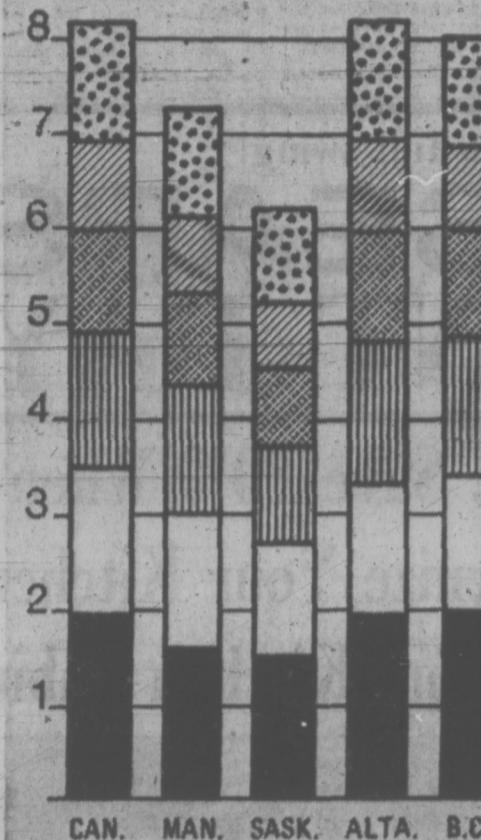
U.K. WEATHER — A GOOD BET

LONDON (UPI) — Meteorologist Gerald Willis said several government ministers have reacted favorably to his recommendation that Britain establish a national lottery based on the weather.

Willis said prizes would go to persons who came closest to guessing the precise temperature at a particular time and place — such as Trafalgar Square at noon.

Canadian family expenditure patterns 1969 (\$ 000)

OTHER ★★
CLOTHING, PERSONAL CARE
TRANSPORTATION & TRAVEL
TAXES AND SECURITY
FOOD
SHELTER ★



THE MONEY GOES like this in Canadian households. Bar graph indicates income figures — in thousands — along left side, with coded breakdown of how income is spent. Shelter includes household operation, furniture and appliances. Other includes medical, tobacco, alcohol, recreation, education, reading and gift expenses.

Paris Balancing Jobs, Prices

PARIS (CP) — France's economic outlook for 1972 appears uncertain as the country struggles to combat unemployment and inflation.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing has predicted a five-per-cent growth for the year, but at the same time prices are expected to increase about six per cent.

Unemployment increased 25 per cent during 1971, and France now has 500,000 unemployed workers, many of them young persons looking for their first jobs.

Rising prices have prompted industry to slow down and cut investment programs and even, at times, to reduce personnel.

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TILL APRIL
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U. S. Transport Study Begins

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has ordered his technology agencies to seek ways that could revolutionize commuter transport, taking it far beyond the automobile.

Among methods to be studied as part of a new presidential push to use technology to serve man — and rescue the economy — are:

- One-to-six-man, coin-operated personal transports on light rails above cities, automatically taking riders to whatever destinations they dial.

- Three-hundred-mile-an-hour "levitation vehicles" on tracks, in effect inter-city trains flying just above the tracks to cut friction.

- Dual-mode transporters — sort of automated autos — automatically sped down highways by power sources built into the roads, then, once off a freeway, coming under driver control.

Among other developments that are promised, he said, are:

- A new set of aviation starts — these mainly in defense funds — that could give the civilian economy a low-cost local airliner, a medium-distance, short-take-off airplane, vertical take-off planes and a heavy-lift "flying crane" helicopter.

- Coal gasification to run electric power plants cleanly and permit use of dirty, sulphur-laden coal.

- Electricity conservation by resistance-free power transmission in cities, along lines chilled to 300 degrees below zero, cutting power losses by a half to two-thirds.

- Emergency medical care at centres served by medical helicopters, with the copters picking up accident victims from freeways and country roads just as they have picked up the wounded in Vietnam.

- "Crucially important" programs to stimulate industrial research — in experiments by the U.S. national science foundation and national bureau of standards.

All are part of a myriad of new and expanded projects described by William Magruder, head of the president's special new technology task force, in his first interview since completing his crash, four-month job.

Magruder saw federal civilian research and development spending — long overshadowed by military research — more than doubling to reach a \$10 billion-plus level by the end of the decade.

Spelling out promises in the president's state of the union message and to an extent previewing a presidential science message that might come next month, Magruder saw, technology increasingly turning its attention to cities, transportation, energy, anti-pollution, health and other "needs of mankind."



BUNDLES OF MONEY and old-fashioned ladies were on hand Saturday at Hillsdale shopping centre when ticket sales started for 1972 edition of Victorian Days. Standing beside

barrel-full of \$1 bills are Mrs. Glend Oliver, Nicki Beane and Mrs. June Beane. Money is part of \$3,000 prize going to winner of treasure hunt. (John McKay photo.)

METRIC WEIGHTS

LONDON (UPI) — Britain will follow up its changeover to a decimal monetary system by switching to a metric system of weights and measurements in 1975, the government announced Monday.

Unlike the monetary conversion from shillings and pence coins to a decimal system of 100 new pence to the pound sterling, the government said, the changeover from measuring by quarts, yards and pounds to litres, metres and kilograms will be accomplished gradually. The monetary conversion was made in one day, Feb. 15, 1971.

Bank Meet Set

PORT OF SPAIN (UPI) — The central bank of Trinidad and Tobago has invited officials of central banks in Canada, the United States and Latin America to a series of conferences on matters of mutual interest. The meetings will be held on Tobago, sister island of Trinidad, April 6 to May 30.

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TORIES NEED BIG GAINS IN ONTARIO

OTTAWA (CP) — The main battlefield in the next federal election, which may come as early as April, will be Ontario.

Spokesmen for both the Liberals and Conservatives say the main, and perhaps only, chance of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield forming the next government will be through big gains in Ontario.

One experienced Liberal strategist said: "You can talk

about the Conservatives holding the Maritimes and disaffection with the Liberals in the West, and our hold on Quebec, but Ontario is where the action will be."

A Conservative organizer said: "We can hold all that we have now but if we did not pick up, and pick up considerably, in Ontario, we are dead for another four years."

He added that another four years on the outside could re-

sult in a Conservative leadership convention. Mr. Stanfield replaced John Diefenbaker as party leader in Sept. 1967.

There is considerable speculation on Parliament Hill about the timing of the next election.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said he has not even decided whether it will be this year or 1973, when his mandate expires. Governments seldom wait for full five years

before seeking re-election. The general belief, however, is that the election may come in June and that it may be as early as April.

Some Conservatives now are speculating that Mr. Trudeau will have the throne speech, an outline of government legislation, delivered as scheduled Feb. 17 and then dissolve Parliament for an April or May contest.

A cabinet source said all

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972 13
is on the upgrade, even if that upward slope is slight.

The Conservatives hope to pick up some Quebec seats — they now hold only three — if they can find a known leader there and some excellent candidates.

Present standing in the 264-seat Commons is Liberals 150, Conservatives 71, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, Independents 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 2.

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AYLMER—CANADA FANCY

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WHITE SWAN
FACIAL TISSUE 180s 3 pkgs. 100

WHITE SWAN
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BEEF, IRISH, MEAT BALL
PURITAN STEWS 3 15-oz. tins 100

ST. LAWRENCE
CORN OIL 25-oz. tin 75c

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DOG CHOW 2 lbs. 53c

PURINA
CAT CHOW 50 ozs. 53c

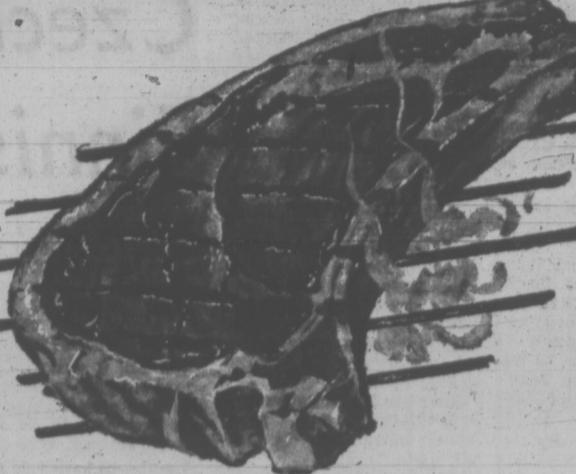
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Broiled with Tomatoes and Potatoes

Rib Steak tomato halves
1 inch thick par-boiled potatoes

Preheat broiler 10 minutes. Crease rack slightly. Place pan in oven so that steak is as far from heat as the steak is thick. Broil steaks 5 minutes on first side (to a rich brown). Place tomato halves and par-boiled potato slices around meat. Dot with butter. Broil 10 minutes or until steak is a rich brown. (medium rare). Season steak and serve at once.

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BOILING FOWL
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BEAMING over harvest of second gold medal is Swiss teenager Maria Therese Nadig, who today added victory in giant slalom ski event after earlier winning downhill contest. (AP Wirephoto)



Hockey Brawls Are Fewer But Some Like Old Style

Another week, or let's go men: how do you like the odd-man-out rule in the National Hockey League?

It is working to the satisfaction of all?

Scotty Morrison, the NHL referee-in-chief, was quoted the other day as saying: "Yes, we think it is all-right; it certainly has cut down on the brawling." He could have added: And also the long delays.

Other people, some fans, and one noted authority, aren't so sure. A recent survey in Vancouver indicated that the patrons still prefer a good, old-fashioned battle royal, at least once in a while. "Let 'em fight" was the consensus.

Bob Pratt, the Canucks' spokesman on extra-curricular matters, also said a while ago: "If the Canucks are going to start winning hockey games, the tough guys will have to step out in the alley a little more often."

As it stands now, the NHL rule says that if a player interferes in a fight, he's gone. He's also tagged with a \$100 fine to go with his game misconduct.

The thinking originally was that the linesmen could handle one fight between two men, but once other players got involved, there was no way the officials could break it up. Not until everybody had a swing or two. And the melee that resulted wasn't good for the image of the game.

★ ★ ★

So they decided to hit the players in the pocketbook, and the coach on the bench.

If it has worked, in the eyes of NHL officials there still are those other thoughts on the subject.

There has been some suggestion that the original combatants should be ruled off, and even suspended. That would curb the rowdies.

But there's a quick answer there. Smart coaches would send out fringe players to take on the other team's superstar. Presto, the odds would be lowered. So rule that out.

And you can't really boot everyone out of the game when they all come over the boards, which might be a possible solution. Under the old terms of reference, these players, the ones who were caught, were fined. But that didn't always deter them.

So raise the fine. That's another view and one language the player understands.

But hockey less gentle because of the odd-man out legislation. Not really. It's still a thumping game. And if some fans feel that now they don't even get to see a good fight — the linesmen get in the middle too quickly — some of the players have other views.

Rosaire Palemire, for example, the Canucks' best one-two punch expert, has said:

"That's when you had your injuries, when everybody rushed into a fight. Somebody would step on you with a skate or catch you in the face with a stick. You're not going to get too badly hurt in a one-one fight."

★ ★ ★

Rosaire, it is said, has never lost a fight on the ice, so his opinion must be respected.

Other players don't feel they are involved in the game unless they get in a fight. Keith Magnuson of Chicago Black Hawks is one, "I feel I play better," he has said.

NHL linesman Matt Pavelich expresses an interesting view.

"All the good battlers are delighted with the rule. The bluffers don't want to fight any more, because they can't get any help."

Pavelich also suggests that Vancouver's Orlan Kurtenbach and Minnesota's Ted Harris have put on some of the best bouts. Besides, they are gentlemen, he indicates.

"When one knocks the other down, that's it, and they skate off to the penalty box."

So, there it is, some selected excerpts on the subject from many places. Perhaps you have another view.

Babe Pratt does.

He suggests that players aren't battling like they used to because Alan Eagleson, their legal representative, has made them all soul brothers.

"Either that, or they all want to be Bobby Orrs," he said.

"They figure the scorers drive home in Cadillacs, and the hitters go in Volkswagens."

Claremont Girls Trailing by Six

Mt. Douglas again indicated Monday that it won't be an easy chore for Claremont, reigning league and provincial champion to repeat as this season's prep basketball queen.

The visiting Mt. Douglas girls trounced Claremont 38-28 and grabbed a share of first place with Belmont — both with 9-1 marks — and left the losers in fourth place in the Victoria Senior High School Girls' League, six points back of the leaders.

In Monday's other game, Oak Bay moved to within four points of the lead routing Esquimalt 58-29.

The winners, who got a 16-

Swiss Lass Ski Queen, Canadian Girl Fourth

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Switzerland has a new ski queen today, double gold medal winner Marie Therese Nadig, and Canada perhaps a budding one in Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont. Both are just 17.

Marie Therese, green-eyed and apple-cheeked, replaced Canada's Nancy Greene as the women's Olympic giant slalom champion, winning the race in a blinding snowstorm.

Laurie, a five-foot-five 130-pounder, finished fourth. She missed a bronze medal by 13-100ths of a second. Only one other Canadian had ever done better. Nancy, now the wife of Canadian coach Al Raine, who won her gold medal four years ago in the giant slalom and a silver in the slalom at Grenoble, France.

Wearing a four-leaf clover for luck, Miss Nadig burst down the serpentine 1,240-metre course on Mount Teine and flawlessly skirted its 31 gates in one minute 29.9 seconds to again beat out Anemarie Proell of Austria — just as she had done in the opening downhill race Saturday. Wiltrud Drexel of Austria won the bronze.

After the announcement of Miss Nadig's time, Miss Proell said glumly: "It does not matter to me."

Miss Drexel clocked 1:32.35 and Miss Kreiner 1:32.48.

Third Straight Olympic Medal

As just about everyone expected, Russian couples won gold and silver medals in the pairs figure skating in which the sister-brother duo of Sandra and Val Belzic of Toronto placed ninth in a field of 17.

World champions Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov won Russia's third straight Olympic gold medal in the event and Ludmila Smirnova and Andrei Surikin were second. An East German couple, Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann, earned the bronze for an imaginative and fine skating performance.

Miss Rodnina, 22, and Ulanov, 24, received 12.0 ordinals from the nine judges — three less than a 9.0 perfect score — and 420.4 points.

The judges scored 15 ordinals and 419.4 points for the runnners and 29.0 and 418 for Miss Gross and Kagelmann.

The Bezzies received 84.0 ordinals and 384.9 points. Mary Petrie and John Hubbell of Toronto placed 15th with 129.0 ordinals and 358.5 points.

The judges scored 15 ordinals and 419.4 points for the runnners and 29.0 and 418 for Miss Gross and Kagelmann.

With 17 events completed and the 21-day Games entering the second half of the competition, Russia, Switzerland, East Germany and the Netherlands are bunched at the top of the medal table, each with three gold medals.

The Russians and East Germans are in a neck-and-neck battle for the unofficial team title. East Germany leads with a total of 61 points and Russia is closing in with 58. Canada is in 12th place among the 18 countries with points based on the 10-5-4-3-2-1 scoring system for the first six placings in each final. Canada, with one silver medal, has eight points.

The impossible weather conditions forced postponement of the individual biathlon — a test of shooting and skiing skills — and cancellation of practice sessions in ski jumping, men's double luge and four-man bobsled.

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President Al Beasley has requested that all sports organizations in the district have representatives at the meeting, which will include presentation of yearly reports and election of officers.

Patrick Pera of France, runnerup to Nepele in the 1971 world championships at Lyon, France, was second, receiving six second placings and three thirds for 21 ordinals. Sergel Tchetcheroukhin of Russia

was third with 18 ordinals and 384.9 points.

Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Sports Council will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Victoria Curling Club.

President Al Beasley has requested that all sports organizations in the district have representatives at the meeting, which will include presentation of yearly reports and election of officers.

MEDAL LIST

Medal standing in the 11th Winter Olympic Games, Seventeen events completed.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Russia	3	1	1
East Germany	3	2	4
Switzerland	3	1	1
Netherlands	3	1	0
West Germany	1	1	0
Austria	1	2	2
Japan	1	1	1
Sweden	0	3	4
Finland	0	1	1
Canada	0	1	0
United States	0	0	3

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Czechs Blast Finnish Team

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Czechoslovakia, smarting from a 5-1 loss to the United States, took its anger out on Finland, winning 7-1 in the only hockey game scheduled today at the Winter Olympics.

The No. 2 ranked Czechs scored six goals in the second and third periods. They took over first place in the championship six-team round-robin.

The Czechs have four points from two wins and a loss and are followed by Russia and Sweden, each with a win and a tie for three points.

Finland, now 1-2, is tied for fourth with the United States which split its two games thus far. Poland is pointless after two games.

Sweden meets Poland and

POINT TOTALS

Unofficial point standings by country based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 scoring system for first six-finshers in the 11th Winter Olympic Games. Seventeen events completed.			
Russia	61	1	1
Norway	58	1	1
Switzerland	42	1	1
Finland	40	1	1
West Germany	29	1	1
Austria	28	1	1
Japan	22	1	1
Sweden	20	1	1
United States	14	1	1
Poland	8	1	1
France	9	1	1
Czechoslovakia	3	1	1
Finland	2	1	1
Hungary	1	1	1

The Russians are scheduled to meet the U.S. Wednesday while the Czechs and Finns have a day off. Consolation hockey play resumes Wednesday with Yugoslavia playing Japan and West Germany meeting Norway.

TAKE 6-0 LEAD

The Czechs piled up a 6-0 lead before Finland managed to score at 8:29, when Heikki Jaern blasted home a 40-footer with Czech goalie Vladimír Dzurilla well screened.

Czechoslovakia peppered the Finnish goal with 40 shots.

Jiri Kochta and Richard Farda combined on a neat passing play for the lone goal of the first period. Kochta carried the puck down the ice, passed to Farda, who immediately returned the pass to his teammate who scored easily from close-in.

The Czechs didn't score again until 1:37 of the middle period when Josef Cerny, coming down on a fast break, fired the puck from the left wing into the top right-hand corner of the goal.

Ivan Hlinka made it 3-0 when he outraced a Finnish defender for a loose puck and skated in on goal unopposed. Jiri Hollik slapped in Rudolf Tajcner's rebound at 17:39.

Jaroslav Hollik, Vladimir Martinec and Frantisek Pospisil added the other Czech goals in the third period.

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Mount Royal Refuses 'To Pay for Olympics'

MONTREAL (CP) — A motion not to contribute any money to the 1976 Summer Olympic Games here was passed unanimously Monday night at a special council meeting in suburban town of Mount Royal.

The resolution also called on the other 28 suburbs on Montreal Island belonging to the Montreal Urban Community not to contribute either.

Councillor F. D'Arcy Quinn said the "sad

experience of increased taxes as a result of the Montreal Urban Community is almost certain to be repeated to cover the deficits of the Olympics."

Another councillor, Charles Denner, said the Olympic Games are "a farce, but we're not paying for them."

C. M. Drury, president of the federal treasury board, told the meeting that no special federal funds will be supplied to support the 1976 Olympics.

HEREFORD TAKES AIM AT ANOTHER GIANT

LONDON (CP) — Non-league Hereford United, which has apparently settled all doubts about its right to a place in soccer's English League, gets another chance Wednesday to display its giant-killing ability.

Hereford players had their greatest day last Saturday when they scored a 2-1 triumph over a First Division giant — Newcastle United — after extra time in a third-round Football Association Cup replay.

Wednesday they tackle another First Division side, West Ham, in a delayed fourth-round tie.

FIRST SINCE 1949

It was the first time that a non-league side had eliminated a First Division team in the cup since Yeovil defeated Sunderland in 1949. For Newcastle it was another chapter in its story of being killed off by a minnow. In 1964, as a Second Division side, it lost to Bedford.

Hereford was magnificent. After 82 minutes it trailed 1-0 on a goal by striker Malcolm MacDonald, but then it showed all its renowned cup-fighting qualities.

Within three minutes Ron Radford had lashed home a 30-yard drive to force extra time and then, substitute Ricky George netted in the 103rd minute to send six-time champion Newcastle out of the cup.

MANAGER CRIES

Hereford player-manager Colin Addison broke down and cried after the match. Addison, a former Arsenal and Sheffield United player, said:

"This is the great moment of my career. This one game won't get us in to the league, but it will certainly help. We've shown we have the players to hold our own."

The manager with the most mixed feelings after Saturday's fourth round ties must be Jimmy Bloomfield of Leicester. This time last year he was in charge of Second Divi-

sion Orient and Saturday he suffered, as his former club played magnificent football to triumph 2-0.

Ian Bowyer, Bloomfield's last signing while with the London club, shot Orient ahead after 32 minutes and Peter Allen made defeat certain for the First Division side with a second goal in the 65th minute.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country accents standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I: No matches due to FA Cup games.

Division II:

Norwich 10 9 2 29 40 21 18 Pts

Millwall 12 12 3 44 32 36

Queen's Park R 13 9 3 42 22 35

Birmingham 13 3 4 36 26 32

Swindon 10 7 1 36 24 30

Carlisle 12 4 6 40 35 33

Middlesbrough 10 4 10 36 34 30

Preston 2 3 10 40 37 34

Blackpool 11 3 11 40 37 31

Oxford 9 9 9 30 29 27

Leeds 10 10 8 36 35 36

Sherfield Wed 9 8 10 29 28 26

Bristol C 9 7 11 36 34 25

Plymouth 10 9 10 36 34 32

Charlton 10 5 12 36 47 35

Orient 9 6 12 35 44 24

Portsmouth 7 3 13 29 32 21

Hull 6 6 14 35 48 18

Cardiff 4 5 18 18 51 13

Mansfield 4 10 13 20 40 18

Barnsley 4 7 15 25 46 15

Torquay 4 7 15 25 46 15

Division IV

Scunthorpe 14 9 4 35 20 37

Brentford 14 8 6 33 27 36

Grimsby 14 7 5 31 28 35

Southport 12 9 7 45 26 35

Lincoln 13 7 9 41 31 31

Walsall 12 5 5 31 28 35

Gillingham 12 5 8 37 31 29

Cambridge 10 9 7 41 30 29

Doncaster 10 7 5 34 29 28

Northampton 10 8 9 39 32 28

Colchester 10 8 7 39 32 28

Bury 10 7 9 34 33 27

Reading 10 8 10 34 33 27

Peterborough 6 9 9 45 32 26

Aldershot 6 12 9 28 36 26

Exeter 5 9 13 37 30 23

Nottingham 7 8 11 37 30 23

Darlington 7 8 11 31 31 22

Chester 5 11 12 29 34 21

Stoke 5 11 12 29 34 21

Stockport 5 11 12 29 34 21

Crewe 6 5 14 29 44 17

Hartlepools 6 5 14 29 44 17

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I: No matches due to FA Cup games.

Division II:

Cowdenbeath 14 8 3 31 18 26

St. Mirren 15 2 7 61 35 32

Airforce 15 3 6 50 30 31

Queen's of South 13 5 7 52 32 29

Dumbarton 12 4 6 54 39 28

Stirling 11 5 5 46 29 27

Elgin 9 8 7 46 27 27

Clydebank 9 8 7 46 27 27

Raith 5 10 10 41 37 28

Monrose 10 4 10 50 38 26

East Stirlings 9 6 7 35 31 26

Queen's Park 9 6 7 35 31 26

Spartans 10 3 10 37 30 28

Stenhousemuir 10 3 10 37 30 28

Albion 7 8 13 20 40 19

Alloa 6 3 12 29 44 15

Brechin 5 3 12 22 48 15

Fife 5 3 12 22 48 15

Hamilton 3 2 19 18 72 8

Arsenal Tackles Derby In Fifth-Round Feature

LONDON (Reuters) — English League championship contenders Derby County and Arsenal were drawn Monday to meet in the feature match of the fifth round of the English Football Association Cup soccer competition.

Derby is third in the First Division, two places above Arsenal which is defending the League and FA Cup titles this season.

The clubs will have a rehearsal for their Feb. 26 Cup clash when they meet in a League match at Arsenal's home ground Saturday.

This is the seventh successive time that Arsenal has been drawn away.

Third by Vassos Gives Paints Tie

John Vassos blasted his third goal of the night with 38 seconds remaining to help Empress Paint collect a 4-4 tie with CFB Blues in a Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League encounter Monday at Memorial Arena.

In the other game, Stockers North Americans extended their league lead by trimming second-place Ingram Buc-
karoos, 5-3.

Vassos counted a goal in each period and collected an assist on the other first-period goal by Sam Desimone. Bob

Carriere, Bill Dustan, Ron Cooke and Maurice Roy scored for CFB Blues.

Graham Brown paced Stockers with two goals while others were chipped in by Ken Wael, Les Bergman and Gary Hales. Ken Kehler, Terry Tweedy and Ken Walz replied for Buckaroos.

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Manitoba Doctor Fees Debated

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba doctors paid on a fee-for-service basis appear to be motivated to use the most costly procedures, a Manitoba Health Services Commission official said.

H. J. Kieferle, director of research for the commission who spoke during a University of Manitoba medical school panel discussion, was critical of physicians' attitudes to cost-saving opportunities.

He said the present fee-for-service system motivates doctors to perform those procedures which maximize their income per unit of time.

Kieferle said the fee-for-service system had an influence on costs and allocation of resources. He also said there was a reason to question whether physicians were overworked because patients were demanding it.

The number of patient-generated health-care items such as house calls, initial office visits and confinements actually declined between 1970 and 1971, he said, but physician-controlled services under medical care insurance increased.

Manitoba Medical Association president Dr. D. D. Gellman cautioned the group against reading too much into a one-year trend.

Plane Found

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — The wreckage of a stolen plane was found Monday but police would not say whether a body was discovered in what was left of the single-engine Cessna.

Police said the plane was stolen Sunday night from the Medicine Hat airport and took off in the dark without lights. The plane, valued at about \$15,000, is owned by Southwest Aviation Ltd. of Lethbridge.

Rate Meet Set

SASKATOON (CP) — An increase in the hourly rates charged by automobile body shops in Saskatoon and Regina is to be the subject of a meeting Wednesday between Attorney-General Roy Romanow and J. O. Dutton, general manager of the Saskatchewan government insurance office.

They recently increased their hourly rate to \$10 from \$8.25, but the government insurance office has refused to pay the higher rate.

Hooke Bids for MP

RED DEER (CP) — A. J. Hooke, former member of the legislature for Rocky Mountain House, says he will seek the Social Credit nomination in the Red Deer federal constituency.

Hooke, who announced his candidacy during the weekend, will be opposed by James Keegstra of Eckville and perhaps others who may be in the race before the nominating convention next month.

Scholars Unhappy

RED DEER (CP) — The Alberta government will be asked to investigate the operation of the Red Deer Community College.

A resolution to this effect was approved by the college executive after 90 per cent of the faculty and 75 per cent of the students voted no confidence in the college administration. Fifty-seven per cent of the students said they would not return next year if the present administration is retained.

Office Seekers

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba committee of the Communist Party of Canada has announced it will run candidates in two Winnipeg ridings in the next federal election. Provincial party leader William Ross will contest the Winnipeg North seat and provincial organizer Don Currie will run in Winnipeg North Centre.

War Claim Paid

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — An Alberta man has been awarded about \$20,000 in damages for injuries suffered while a prisoner in Germany during the Second World War.

Roman Scholz, the lawyer who represented William Wasylashko, 57, of Holden, said his client was a prisoner from November, 1939, to April 1945, when he was liberated by American forces. The action was permitted under West Germany's federal Restitution Act.

Authorized Guns

CALGARY (CP) — Police were prohibited from carrying handguns and ammunition more powerful than official-issue equipment.

The ruling, stated in an amendment to police manual regulations, followed a newspaper report last week which said some officers may be using .357-calibre magnum revolvers. "Only handguns and ammunition which have been issued by the department may be carried by members while on duty," the amendment said.

Tax Suspended

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta cattlemen will be exempt for two years from paying a tax on their horned stock, Premier Peter Lougheed has announced. The exemption is effective immediately and the government will consider repealing the tax in 1974.

The Horned Cattle purchase Act has been in force since 1938, providing for a \$1 penalty for each head of cattle with horns.

Doctor Misled?

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — A resident doctor at Wilkie Union hospital has testified that a nurse who is appealing her dismissal once gave him false information about a patient.

Dr. Z. Dubienski was giving evidence at an arbitration board hearing into the dismissal of Gale Fidyk who was fired as a nurse late last year after she criticized patient care and sanitary conditions at the hospital. Representatives of the hospital board had testified that there were three reasons for Mrs. Fidyk's dismissal: A lack of co-operation with doctors and occasional disrespect for them; the taking of swabs to determine the sanitary condition of the kitchenette area; and complaints about shift rotations.

the prairies

Program Cut

EDMONTON (CP) — An experimental program which had high school students

working at several city firms during the day as part of their education is to be terminated, according to Education Minister Lou Hyndman.

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the Bay



Power Line 'Tied Down' Says Hydro

A B.C. Hydro official said today that Saanich has known about its detailed plans for an overhead transmission line through the municipality since last fall, and he can't understand why the council should suddenly become concerned about it.

"There is nothing new about all this. They have known about it since last September," said A. J. Macdonald, regional manager for the crown corporation.

Concern about the routing of the transmission line was voiced at the council meeting Monday night, but Macdonald said he doubts that anything can be done to alter this now.

"It's pretty well tied down," he said. "It will come down Interurban and then along the railway right of way."

Replying to charges from Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis that Hydro is "indifferent" to Saanich's beautification programs, Macdonald said Hydro is "concerned" about esthetic questions and is anxious to cooperate as much as possible.

But he said putting high voltage lines underground would be "prohibitively expensive."

The line came in for strong and vocal opposition both from council and from Saanich residents when it was first

announced more than two years ago.

Public meetings were held, and opponents of the scheme charged it would create "visual pollution."

However, Hydro announced in May, 1970, that it was definitely going ahead with the project.

Monday night, to aid aldermen boggling at the vision of the army of 99-foot-high metal poles, Curtis passed around photographs of quiet, semi-rural Saanich roads on which were etched artist's impression of the proposed Hydro line.

He warned that the plan might turn into reality at any time.

No one said much as aldermen studied the 3 1/4-mile route of the high voltage transmission line from Hydro's Goward substation, near Glendale Hospital, to the Horsey substation in Victoria.

Prepare Alternative

But council immediately decided on two courses of action, both proposed by Ald. Edith Gunning:

• That municipal staff should prepare alternative proposals for the power line.

• And that these should be passed on to Hydro, with representations also being made to the provincial government and the Capital Improvement District Commission.

There was some speculation on whether Saanich might take advantage of the new \$10 million fund — announced by Premier Bennett in his budget speech — aimed at helping municipalities and utilities in putting Hydro and telephone lines underground.

But Curtis said he understood the new fund's purpose was to beautify B.C. by putting local power lines underground, rather than high voltage lines which would prove too costly.

Earlier, when he brought the subject to council's attention, Curtis said nothing had been heard from Hydro for some time on its plans for the line, although the construction date was now given as October of this year.

The route was southward along Interurban Road to join the CNR right-of-way, then running just north of and parallel to the Trans-Canada Highway, crossing the highway roughly opposite the Town and Country shopping centre and then following the railway parallel to Douglas Street before going underground at Duppil, on the Saanich-Victoria border.

Curtis noted the southern part of the transmission line would cut into the area of the Colquitz Creek beautification project now being tackled by Saanich, as well as a municipal

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Gatineau and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning Feb. 11; Laymore at sea, returning Feb. 12; Chignecto and Fundy at Yarmouth for refit, all other ships in port.

The policy had been requested by the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, which particularly asked council to consider such factors when receiving tenders for the supply of ready-mix concrete.

STALLED IN TRANSIT, these freighters ride at anchor at Royal Roads, waiting for orders. Diverted from American ports on the west

coast because of the longshoremen's strike, they wait out a lonely vigil off the Victoria shoreline. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Saanich Council Neutral On Union Contract Policy

Saanich council decided Monday night not to concern itself with such questions as whether firms supplying materials to the municipality have union contracts with their employees.

The policy had been requested by the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, which particularly asked council to consider such factors when receiving tenders for the supply of ready-mix concrete.

The trades council said Trio Ready-Mix Ltd. is "an exception to the rule" in the trade as it has denied its employees a union contract and has violated picket lines on numerous occasions.

In considering bids from such firms, it said, council should not be guided solely by the cost factor but should have "some regard for business ethics and sound labor-management relations."

Municipal administrator John Tribe said in a report it was not feasible to adopt this policy, as suppliers of materials fall into a different category from companies on trucking or sewerage contracts who have special contract clauses.

"You could say the same thing about the people who supply our stationery," he said. "Where would you draw the line?"

Council decided to take no action on the matter.

1917 Plus 55 Equals \$\$\$\$

What started out as a "temporary" measure will have more than nine million Canadians, adding up long columns of figures, multiplying, dividing, and, in general, sweating a little over the next three months.

The occasion is the 55th anniversary of not everyone's favorite season — income tax time.

Little did the taxpayers of Canada know, back in 1917, that 55 years later, they would still be paying the costs of sending a fighting force overseas.

Well, times have changed, and so have the costs. But the returns keep going in. To make it a little easier, the Times will be publishing a series of tips on taxes.

Advice from the income tax office is to file early if you want to clear things financially with the government without waiting too long.

If a standard tax return form is completed properly, with no mistakes in addition or omissions, the wait involved will be from four to six weeks.

If the return is left with the rest of the bills until the April 30 deadline, expect to wait longer than that, although the tax office spokesman would not venture a guess as to how long.

The spokesman said most people who have money coming back on their income tax will file returns early in the year. People who find themselves having to pay more tax to the government tend to wait until April.

If there are mistakes or omissions on a form so that it cannot be processed immediately by the computer in Ottawa, a delay of about three weeks is involved.

The spokesman said most people get their T-4 slips (statement of earnings) in mid-February.

arthur mayse

In a Teachers' Strike, No Percentage

BY THE LOOK OF things, British Columbia school teachers may soon find themselves in a salary bind that only an autocratic government bent on creating political scapegoats would wish on them. But even if that same government makes their pay raises beyond a set percentage level a matter for taxpayers' vote, I hope that teachers won't let their resentment at being singled out for wage control prod them into recklessness.

On the theory that it's sometimes better to bear the ills we have than to fly to others, I think they should firmly resist the persuasions of any who would hurrh them into striking.

The strike can be a hellish effective weapon; that fact needs no proving. To fulfil its aim, however, it must have certain factors going for it.

One of these is solidarity. If you haven't got a solid front, it's the height of folly to seek a showdown with a large,

rich, tough and crafty antagonist — particularly one that mightn't be averse to heading on collision.

B.C. Teachers Federation, its closed shop provision scolded away last year by provincial government ukase, may claim near hundred per cent solidarity. But I suspect that under strain a different situation might be revealed in all school districts.

The price of a strike could be a federation badly weakened and perhaps wrecked, less by frontal attack than by internal stress.

Any group that sees strike action as a possible weapon in its quarrel would also do well to make sure that it can count on approval if not active support from organized labor. On this count, I see the federation as on very dubious ground. My impression from the sidelines is that teachers have never succeeded in finding a mould for their work. Their status remains unclear: are they members of a union or of a professional society?

There are a great many of them in a province that has seen its schools multiply in response to a population influx that has continued since the end of the Second World War. And except for those who teach in private schools, they are paid out of taxes.

Naturally, teachers pay taxes too. But the property-owner who sees his mill-rate frolle upward year after year — and who is reminded of education costs with each new provincial budget — has become acutely sensitive where teachers' salaries are concerned.

He links cause with effect, new contract with heavier tax-burden. At this point, sweet reason may lose some tail-feathers, and the teachers whom he expects to give his kids the best public school education in Canada are likely to become his whipping-boys.

This response to a kick in the bank account may not be logical, but it should be taken into account by the federation.

The teacher who hopes to party this latest government karate chop by strike action can expect from the public far more of hostility than sympathy.

What all this adds up to is a warning that a strike by teachers would be a mug's game. It couldn't win, and if

he knows that education matters. He should also know that teachers not only earn their pay, but make it a regular practice to carry their work far beyond the call of duty.

This is a difficult assignment for a group not noted for the apathy of its public relations.

But, much more than a pre-arranged strike, it needs

All Building Will Cease In View Royal

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

New building has been halted in View Royal by a freeze on permits for local sewage systems, it was learned today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Greater Victoria's senior public health officer, said he is also not permitting alterations in existing sewage disposal systems.

The move effectively stops new construction because a building permit cannot be issued until public health provisions have been met.

There were 29 new houses built in View Royal last year. The entire unincorporated area now is zoned for single family dwellings.

The term sewage disposal systems means septic tanks for the most part. Stopping permits for new systems is just the latest development in a pollution problem under increasing publicity in recent months.

Because of shallow soil and rock formations, many septic tanks systems in View Royal have been leaking effluent into adjacent ditches and roadsides.

Late last year Whitbread launched a testing program on the systems. He said today that of the 62 systems his inspectors now have dye-tested, 55 have proved faulty.

Testing has been slowed recently by snow and wet weather. But all 900 systems will be included in the investigation eventually, Whitbread said.

"I was hoping he'd tell the press," she added. "Mayor Pollen just downed it — and he's wrong."

She then voted with her council to approve Oak Bay's share of the \$21,500 requested by the clinic to go towards a \$17,000 clinic extension.

Since then he has said further action against offenders will be delayed until results of a citizens' petition now being circulated are in. The petition calls for construction of a sewage disposal system for View Royal.

Residents rejected a \$1.1 million referendum two years ago for a local sewerage system. Last December they turned down spending \$15,000 for a study which would have detailed costs.

An adult and two juveniles are in custody and charges are pending in all nine of the break-ins.

The thefts ended Sunday, when two starting pistols were taken from Dunsmuir Junior Secondary, 3341 Painter; an examining light from the office of Dr. Lloyd B. McLaren, 748 Goldstream; and a TV set from Six-Mile Cafe, 490 Island Highway.



AUDIOLOGIST Mrs. Margaret Frew is back on the job in Saanich's health centre after a three-year absence. Mrs. Frew returned to England in 1968 when no money could be found for her salary. Now her salary will be paid by all four Greater Victoria municipalities.

Five Injured

Five persons were injured at 6:30 p.m. Monday in a two-car head-on collision in the underpass at the foot of Four-Mile Hill on the Old Island Highway.

Robert Cleaver, 19, of 181 Helmcken Rd., was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken jaw.

Treated for cuts and released were Patrick Malone, driver of one car; his passenger, Ron Makara, 22, Brighouse; Anne Bradley, driver of the second car, and her passenger, Arthur B. Bradley.

He knows that education matters. He should also know that teachers not only earn their pay, but make it a regular practice to carry their work far beyond the call of duty.

The teacher who hopes to party this latest government karate chop by strike action can expect from the public far more of hostility than sympathy.

What all this adds up to is a warning that a strike by teachers would be a mug's game. It couldn't win, and if

he knows that education matters. He should also know that teachers not only earn their pay, but make it a regular practice to carry their work far beyond the call of duty.

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But, much more than a pre-arranged strike, it needs

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The younger you are, the faster you learn. That's why Pacific Swim School instructors accept children in classes as early as five months of age. Susan Colgate (left) introduces Jamie Burden, six months, to water, while Marg Harding (right) helps Andrea Oswald float on back.



Water Babies



Marg Harding supervises dive by Andrea Oswald, 16 months

Group Raises \$13,812

President Mrs. Gladys English reported that the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary raised \$13,812.17 in 1971 at the recent annual meeting. The auxiliary spent \$2,777.33 to refurnish the men's and women's solariums and to buy new drapes for the patients' dining room.

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dear abby

Don't Be Cruel

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our office who tells the most outrageous lies! She claims she has a gentleman friend. (But nobody has ever met him.) She said she gave him a bracelet for Christmas which is too "good" to wear to the office.

She says he lives "out of town," and occasionally on Monday mornings she will report that he was here for the weekend, or she's been "there" to visit him. This woman is no teen-aged

kid. She is in her 40s. Is she sick? How can we let her know she isn't kidding anybody? — The Girls at the Office

DEAR GIRLS: She's not necessarily sick, but she must be pathetically lonely to fabricate such tales. To let her know she isn't kidding anybody would be very unkind. Why not let her think you believe her? It wouldn't cost you anything.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is coming to visit our children soon. He is now married to the woman who caused

our divorce. At the time of our divorce he told me that he loved this woman above everything else in the world.

When he wrote to say that he was coming, he asked me to get him a "date" while he is here. Should I? — No Name, Please

DEAR NO NAME: Yes. With a psychiatrist.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel, communications, philosophy

— these are stressed. Think and analyze. Don't take others for granted. Otherwise you may be in for rude awakening. Leo and Aries persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch leads to ultimate profit. You gain by sharing knowledge. One of your hobbies may be in for a boost. Aquarius plays prominent role. Spotlight on collecting needed material.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions tend to dominate. You are very talkative but don't say too much. Important relationships are at stake. Member of opposite sex should mind. Be receptive — and sympathetic. Recognize your own shortcomings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative energy is surging. Share of leadership. There will be opportunity for greater freedom. Use it wisely. Make necessary changes. Be flexible. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is drawn to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Home, property, basic security are major points of interest. Don't be afraid to promote your position. Conciusion is necessary. Protect assets. Don't give up something of value for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept an short journey. Ideas which can be developed. Self concepts through enthusiastic approach. Versatility and humor make fine twin allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Improves appearance. Brighten surroundings. More persons now become aware of you. Know this and accept it. Do not try to hide light. Circumstances favor personal efforts. Mount offensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work quietly behind scenes. Make lots of contacts. Analyze and utilize special information. Refuse to be rushed. Set your own pace. Your own will may be confirmed to home, health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exchange information. Opportunity exists to transform hopes, wishes to reality. Cooperative with Scorpio individuals. Please be surprised. Due. Extend hand of friendship. Be more flexible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be more receptive than usual. You are capable of selling, counseling, breaking down communication barriers. Social life will be active. You may receive reward for contacts, efforts. You are due to get started on meaningful relationships.

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Parents Share Child Rearing

Women in modern China have gained tremendous ground since their liberation in 1949. Following is the last of three articles on the new role and position of the Chinese woman, written by Joyce Marvin, 24, a social worker in Vancouver's YWCA, who recently visited in the country.

By JOYCE MARVIN
Special to the Times

"Will you have a family soon after your marriage?" I asked Wang-Lu, and discovered that I was beginning to touch upon a very difficult area about which to secure information.

Somewhat embarrassed, Wang-Lu nevertheless, in her most obliging manner, enlightened me even further than my first question, almost in anticipation of my next one.

"We do not want to raise a family immediately so I will take my marriage certificate to the drugstore to get some pills. We must learn to live together first. Perhaps in a year or two we will have children."

Asked whether her attitude was the prevailing one, she answered in the affirmative, mentioning too that practical considerations such as housing suitability or the couple's financial situation were also taken into consideration when planning a family.

Pushing further into the question of birth control, I was left not entirely satisfied, as precise information on methods and use of contraceptives was not readily available even from medical workers.

Two Children Ideal

The ideal family is composed of only two children, yet variation here too occurs in the rural areas, especially where three and four children to a family is not uncommon.

To plan small families, most women use the pill, yet other methods such as the coil or diaphragm are also in practice. Abortion, too, is practised but unfortunately I am unaware of the frequency or differential uses of various methods.

Wang-Lu admitted to the fact that her own knowledge of family planning and sexuality had stemmed mainly from discussion

with her own mother. Indeed, one no longer sees the numerous and informative character posters describing the techniques and the virtues of family planning that once were evident when the Chinese government pursued an intensive educational birth control program.

Our guide's expressed desire for only two children was largely a shared one, particularly amongst the urban populace and especially the cadres or citizens in leadership and bureaucratic positions. This desire was specifically related to health.

"It is not wise for the health of a woman to bear too many children," says Wang-Lu.

Children, however, are valued and viewed as prized possessions everywhere in China. In every factory, commune, street and nursery where we chanced to meet the young, their vitality, good health, spirit and joy were a tribute to the success of the Chinese revolution.

Young Ones Loved

The pride that Chinese adults exhibited as they watched their children sing, dance, draw, perform, recite, gave insight to the care and love they shower upon them.

On one rare occasion I saw a child in tears, but never did I hear a harsh word spoken to a child. Discipline is gentle but firm; it is mastered through education; it is not arbitrarily imposed or enforced.

While the nuclear (or the extended nuclear) family is the major social unit for human growth, the socialization of most children is done as well within the nursery or kindergarten framework. From the age of seventeen days, a child can be cared for at minimal cost in a day care facility attached generally to the workplace or to the living quarters of the family. While we found that 99 per cent of all the child care workers were women, we were informed that within the family both partners share in child rearing.

As with almost all domestic tasks, Wang-Lu explained, such as cooking, washing or cleaning and shopping, child-rearing depends more upon a functional than sexual division of labor.

"It all depends upon work-shifts and convenience," she said.

To mention Wang-Lu's outward appear-



Children in China regarded as prized possessions by parents

ance in closing may, in our own western terms, appear out of order. In the Chinese reality, it is not.

Concern with superficiality or trappings beyond attention to cleanliness is considered vain, individualistic or bourgeois. To see Chinese women in the field, in the factories, in the home, all attired in nondescript navy, grey or beige pants and cotton jackets strikes a vivid contrast to the dress of Canadian women.

Wang-Lu, well-scrubbed and with no make-up, her jet black hair combed neatly into braids, wearing a brown corduroy jacket, is strikingly attractive, as her face radiates the vitality and purpose of her existence.

Emphasis on the body and superficial attributes of the female is non-existent in this society where attention is drawn to esen-

tials, such as contribution to societal growth, inner strength and character.

Lack of the trappings of clothing which instantly peg a western woman's role of class position in our own society means that men and women can relate to each other in more open and liberated ways unencumbered and uninhibited by artificial, culturally-determined differences. De-emphasis of the female form in clothing also facilitates the relation of men to women without constantly being conscious of their bodies, that is, as human beings, not sexual objects.

Wang-Lu is just one woman, but her thoughts, attitudes, feelings and aspirations were not dissimilar from those of most of her sisters whom we encountered. Wang-Lu is young but mature; she is gentle but strong; she is confident but humble. She is an inspiration to all womanhood.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 100 doctors have warned the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands of Americans to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease.

The ailment, hemochromatosis, is an inability of the body to screen out unneeded amounts of iron. Excess iron is stored in the liver, pancreas, testicles, bone marrow and muscles, including the heart.

Dr. William H. Crosby, chief of hematology at the New England Medical Centre Hospital in Boston, said the result can be liver sclerosis, diabetes, sterility and severe heart attack.

The amounts of iron and other nutrients added to enriched bread, which covers virtually all commercially sold white bread, have been mandated by the FDA since 1941.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards the proposal was prompted by "widespread iron deficiency anemia" particularly among women and children.

Since then, one FDA official acknowledged, "A deluge of comments" have opposed the proposal. Much of the opposition was organized by Crosby and Dr. Margaret Ann Krikker an Albany, N.Y., general practitioner who has treated a hemochromatosis patient for years.



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Onus on First-Born

I am sure that the main reason so many first-born children become famous is the onus of having to live up to those early reviews in their own baby books.

The life and times of our first-born child are chronicled in an elaborate pink satin volume with twelve smirking cherubs and a spot of what looks like strained peas on the cover. Every word, that she ever managed to lisp out is documented like the Congressional Record, while truly momentous occasions, like the compelling saga of her first sneeze, run to three pages.

Slightly heavier than Webster's New International Dictionary, her baby book bulges with envelopes full of teeth, wisps of hair, and fingernail parings. Our daughter is probably the only 11-year-old in town who could take her own umbilical cord to school for Show and Tell.



JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

I suppose that I save these souvenirs because she was constantly doing wonderful, exciting things which I was terrified of forgetting. All mothers are alike in that respect. I know that my own mother would sooner part with her nose than relinquish a certain glutinous mass which she insists was once my rubber ducky.

Sentimental considerations aside, we mothers have a certain crass motive behind hoarding babyhood souvenirs. If our first-born ever do manage to live up to the rave notices in their baby books, there is no doubt that the sale of a rubber ducky or two could go a long way toward paying off the ancestral mortgage.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Tax Return Made Easy

By HARRIET HART

The deadline for filling your income tax return is once again rapidly approaching.

This year you will need more guidance than ever before, if you plan to complete your income tax forms yourself.

The 1972 Canadian Pockefax (1972 Pocketax Canadian) will prove of tremendous help. It summarizes the main points of the 1971 income tax regulations for individuals and business. It also lists new record keeping requirements, to assist you when the time comes to complete your 1972 tax return.

60 Years Marked

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, 2612 Thorpe Place, are celebrating their Diamond anniversary today. A family dinner was held in their honor by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson.

The couple were married in Dumbarton, Scotland, and immigrated to Canada in 1909. They have lived in Victoria since 1935. They also have two daughters, Mrs. Helen Denny, Victoria, and Mrs. Dorothy Salter, Edmonton.

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b.c. briefs

Aerial Spraying Plan Turned Down by Council

COQUITLAM (CP) — District council voted in principle against aerial insecticide spraying after being warned that insects build up a resistance to pesticides after health hazard to humans.

Merrian Doucet, the president of the Port Moody branch of SEC, said studies in California showed that mosquitoes, which carry encephalitis virus, build up a resistance to pesticides after health hazard to humans.

She said the amounts must be increased each year until the level becomes a potential health hazard to humans.

If an encephalitis epidemic were to occur after several years, there would be no way of quickly killing the pesticide-resistant mosquitoes causing it, she said.

James Medill, president of the British Columbia Honey Producers Association, told council that air-sprayed insecticides are killing the bees necessary for pollinating fruit trees.

Act Criticized

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — The federal government's proposed Competition Act was "drawn up by long-haired university professors who only know business from the university pupil end."

Lawyer Roland Bouwman was speaking on a panel at the mid-winter conference of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Bar Association. The act died on the order paper at the end of the last session of parliament, but could be revived in the next session.

PM Gets Protest

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Prince Rupert local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has sent a telegram to prime Minister Trudeau and other officials to protest delays and what it calls "bureaucratic red tape" in unemployment insurance applications. The union says advance publicity given the new Unemployment Insurance Act was misleading.

Wins WCB Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Kitimat logging division of Euromax Pulp and Paper Co. has won the Workmen's Compensation Board's centennial '71 safety award. The company recorded 230,000 accident-free man hours without a compensable time-loss injury in the year ending Dec. 4, 1971.

Arms Cut Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates to the spring '72 anti-war action conference voted to challenge all candidates in the next federal election on whether they think Canada should cut off its arms shipment to the United States. A

spokesman said the group would attempt to prevent the nomination of candidates who favor arms shipments.

Pensioners Acting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pensioners throughout the province are flocking to a new organization called Pensioners for Action Now. Organization chairman Vincent Yates said pensioners have phoned, written and wired the organization, which will support the federal candidates and party committee to legislating adequate pension increases.

Heavily in Debt'

SURREY (CP) — Mayor Bill Vander Zalm attacked the provincial government for billing itself as debt-free while municipalities are heavily in debt.

PROTECTION NEEDED

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the minister's record in that case was the main reason for new concern about an independent commission, which would protect

Boundary Idea Out of Bounds

An opposition attempt to ask the municipal matters committee to consider establishing an independent municipal boundaries commission was defeated in the legislature Monday.

The combined government forces outvoted the combined opposition 34-17 with Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Frank Ney (SNC-Nanaimo) absent.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the opposition was attempting to "insult" the committee which was already "empowered to look at a full range of options for municipal boundaries and incorporations, including a boundary commission."

He said the NDP was simply following up on its attack last week on his handling of the establishment of the new municipality of Dufferin, adjacent to Kamloops.

Barrie Clark

Barrie Clark (L—North Vancouver-Seymour) said there is a growing need for an independent assessment of the frequently contradictory and confusing claims that arise during public debates prior to referendums on amalgamations.

The debate came during discussion prior to unanimous approval of a motion to set up the municipal matters committee to continue its study, begun last year, of the criteria that should govern municipal incorporations.

Williams said Monday that independent boundary commissions had worked well in Ontario and Manitoba.

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duncan cowichan

21 Positions Cut by Board

By DONNA CLEMENTS

Times Staff

DUNCAN — Twenty-one "and a half" employee positions will be chopped by Cowichan school district in order to operate within the 108 per cent provincial government limit on school expenditures.

Twelve are teacher positions. The equivalent of two full-time stenographer positions will be dropped immediately, two maintenance-man positions have already been eliminated and one bus driver/utilityman has been reduced to a part-time driver.

There has been 30 working hours per day cut in janitorial and engineers positions. The position of district-librarian will be discontinued after June 30.

Teaching supplies will be cut in half and sums allocated to some particular services such as special education and district departments will be cut or halved.

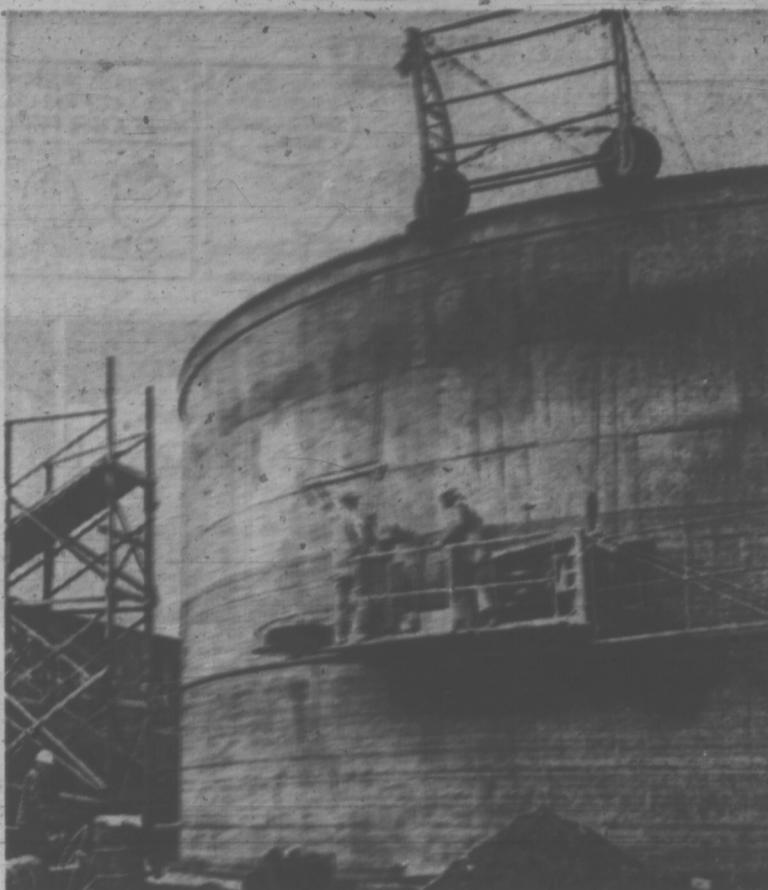
Cowichan school board's budget for 1972 is \$4,436,022. This is 5.59 per cent above the 1971 budget of \$4,201,223. The pro-

visional budget introduced in January was \$4,569,000.

"The school board regret having to do this but at the same time recognizes that when the money is not available some special services must go," the board said.

"One compensating feature of the problems with educational finance in B.C. is that districts are forced to plan and account for every dollar spent. Many areas in education have grown like Topsy and now need this examination."

The effect of the lower janitorial and engineer staff level, which is spread across the whole district with small reductions being experienced at nearly every school, will mean "a slight decline in our cleanliness standards," the board said. "Areas such as lavatories, change rooms, etc., will by necessity be maintained at their previous level, with the rest of the school absorbing the reduction."



AROUND AND AROUND they are as employees of Canada Gomme Ltd. of Calgary, prestress Duncan's new \$75,000 reservoir. The vehicle the men are riding on circles the tank

at six miles an hour trailing wire from top to bottom of the 24-foot, five-inch, reservoir. The 500,000-gal. reservoir will be ready by the middle of February. (Donna Clements photo)

Buckling seat and shoulder belts is an idea you live with.

We found out how much some little car buyers paid... and what they got for what they paid.

They should have bought Chevy's Vega.

The big reason most people buy a little car is economy.

Which makes sense.

But while "economy" is a nice, reassuring kind of word, it does come in two varieties.

There's Instant-Economy. Which means a low purchase price and worry about what you're getting into later.

Or there's Long-Term Economy. Also known as good value.

There are lots of instant-economy little cars around. But what you save in the beginning, you can lose in the long run.

With a car that isn't quite right for our Canadian kind of driving.

Which doesn't have the features (except sometimes as extra-cost options) that we're all used to in our cars.

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

And with parts and service availability that leaves big gaps in the map.

The Chevy Vega is a long-term economy little car.

Vega was designed and built in and for North American driving conditions.

In freeway driving, it can hold its own with big guys. Up long steep hills, you should see it out-hustle the other little guys. (It's our unique lighter-bigger-stronger engine that does that trick.)

And starting with those deep, foam front bucket seats, Vega gives you all the comfort you've come to expect in a car. (Even if you've never owned a car before, you've surely driven in plenty.)

Vega also gives you handling, performance and safety features we just hate to think of you driving without. Wide tires and wide stance. Front disc brakes. Power ventilation. Electric fuel pump. Side-guard door beams.

There's also 6000 North American dealers for parts and service availability, even though we know you'll hardly need it.

And there's also a choice of Vega — 2-door Sedan, Hatchback Coupe, Kamback Wagon, Panel Express truck — so you can match your Vega to whatever you want to do with a car.

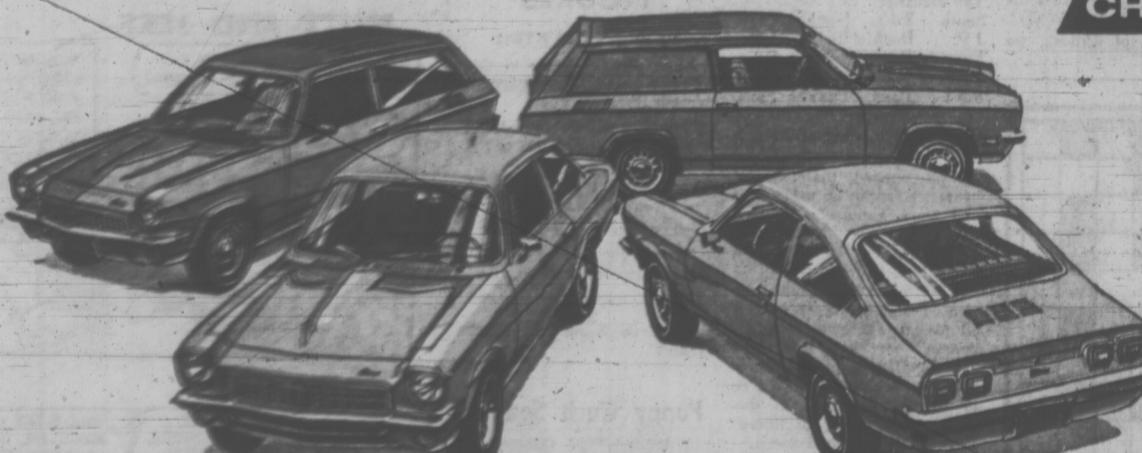
And now for a very pleasant surprise.

There isn't that much difference in the price you pay for an instant-economy car and the price you pay for a Vega.

But there's a big difference in the value.

You'll notice that, instantly.

VEGA
CHEVROLET



The little car that does everything well.

Watch "THE WHITEOAKS OF JALNA" Sunday nights at nine.
And pick up your Jalna introduction book at your Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers.

arbitration they were awarded an 8.15 per cent increase.

"This has caused quite a

strain on the budget as you

can see," Haywood said. "The

new system will introduce a

level of control. School dis-

tricts that want to provide

more money to teachers will

have to submit a referendum the same as operating ex-

penses."

"We recognize there is a

need for control but we do

feel there should be some

form of fair and adequate

control," board chairman

Dave Bradbury said.

DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE...

GO VEGA
THE GREATEST LITTLE CAR EVER
PUT TOGETHER.

C CORNELL
3050 DOUGLAS 385-5777

Funeral for Professor

Funeral services were to be held at Duncan today for Dr. George Howell Harris, 74, of 1227 Maple Bay Road, who died Saturday.

A former professor at the University of British Columbia, Harris was a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada, the B.C. Academy of Science, the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the B.C. Institute of Agrology.

He was an honorary life member of the Canadian Society for Horticultural Science.

Harris leaves a wife, Mary Lou; a son, Dr. John H. Harris; a daughter, Mrs. K. Shaw (Daphne) and 11 grandchildren. He also leaves three brothers, Dr. J. Allan Harris of Vancouver, John W. Harris of West Vancouver, Rev. Canon T. E. Harris of Burnaby; and a sister, Mrs. M. Lansdown of Winnipeg.

The funeral service at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Duncan, was to be followed by interment in the churchyard cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Ann's Chapel, University Boulevard, Vancouver, with Rev. Canon T. E. Harris officiating.

Freighter Fined For Dumping Oil

NANAIMO (CP) — The Brazilian freighter Le Lion was fined \$1,000 Monday for discharging oil into Port Alberni harbor Nov. 26.

Provincial court Judge T. G. Bowen-Colthurst said he was satisfied the spill of two or three barrels was not deliberate and he could find no wanton disregard.

The charge was laid under the Canada Shipping Act.

NO MONEY
TILL APRIL
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

JACKETS
SPORTS--RAIN--SKI--CLUB
JACKETS
GOLF--CASUAL--BOATING
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Individual Dry Cleaners will clean ANY jacket for only

\$1.00 each
save up to 75¢

LIMITED TIME OFFER

EXCEPT SUEDE, LEATHER, FUR
SHOWER-PROOFING EXTRA

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LOW
PRICE TO FIND OUT WHY
INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANERS
CARES AS MUCH ABOUT YOUR
CLOTHES AS YOU DO.
13 CLOTHING CARE STORES AND
ROUTES TO SERVE YOU

**Individual
dry cleaners**

Service
Satinette
Home Pick-up & Delivery 382-9141

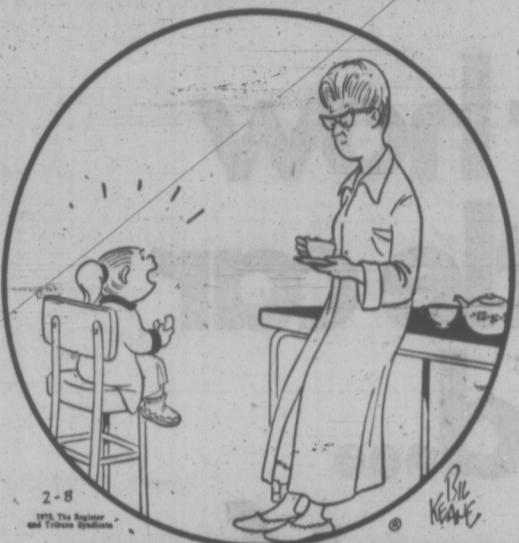
AMANDA PANDA



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"...and Mommy gets mad at Daddy when he's late gettin' home, and Daddy doesn't know where the money's comin' from to pay all those bills, and PJ wets the bed, and Billy kicked the school principal, and..."

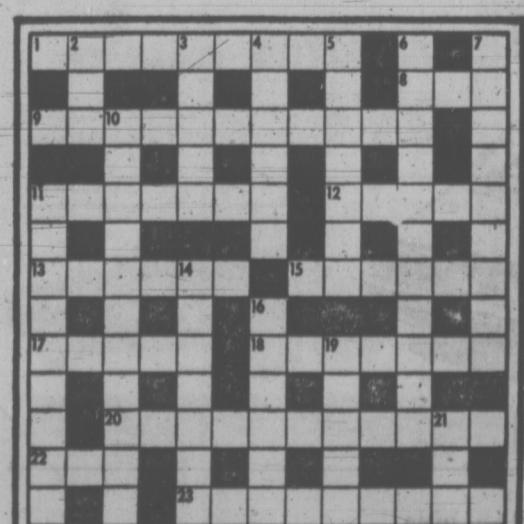
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	22 Totem	5 Organ
7 Moults	23 Currant	6 Aside
8 Shorts	24 Rivers	9 Cockroach
10 Tornado	25 Aspens	14 Earmark
11 Eland		15 Arrayed
12 Even	1 Smitten	16 Hostess
13 Skate	2 Quarter	19 Start
17 Taboo	3 Stoat	20 Stave
18 Trio	4 Threats	21 Grass

CLUES

ACROSS	2 Well-produced	3 The Spanish Court? (5)
8 Nothing but endless river (3)	4 About money of comparatively modern times (6)	5 Main road (3-4)
9 Surely not orchestra playing at full stretch! (7, 4)	6 Complaint of one who has the wrong fare, maybe (11)	7 But it doesn't provide timber for aircraft (5-4)
11 Decoration made of stone (7)	12 Corner view (5)	13 Some of children Americans call by different title (6)
15 This clue is tantalizing one (6)	16 Hold a conversation around the French hut (6)	17 It's all part of act (5)
18 Determines skirt length (3-4)	19 Make military progress for certain time each year (5)	20 Not shown by patient, but could be nice to learn (11)
22 Pronoun used about "The Man of Property" (3)	21 Tip a line of waiters, we hear (3)	23 Puts someone else in shade? (9)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FOUR PIECES OF CAKE ON THE PLATES.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



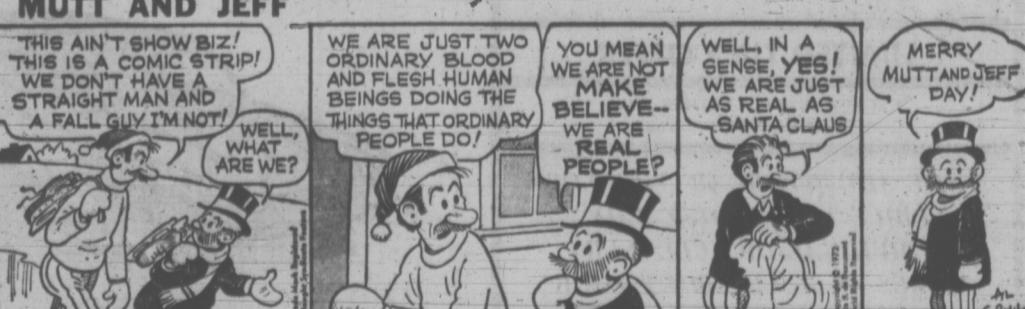
POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



New Battle Over Pipeline?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government has yet to issue its final environmental-impact statement on the proposed Alaska pipeline. But chances are the "final" version will bring more public hearings and yet another revision.

Under a recent court opinion, the interior department says, it must improve the statement. But, the more it improves the "final statement," the less final it becomes.

For the last two years, the department has been stymied by a court order in its attempt to issue permits for construction of an oil pipeline

across Alaska. The injunction bars action until the interior department submits the environmental-impact study required by law.

The department issued a draft statement in January, 1971, and held public hearings and since then has been preparing the final statement.

The department hopes this document, originally due last August, but repeatedly delayed and now expected in mid-March, will "satisfy the court and lead to removal of the injunction."

But getting the statement completed has been rough going.

For instance, when a dif-

ferent judge in a different case ruled a week ago that environmental studies of offshore oil leasing must consider alternative energy sources as well, the department quickly applied the requirement to its Alaska pipeline study.

"We argued a couple of weeks ago that with all the changes in the pipeline case and changes in the environmental statement and the pipeline plans, that the statement, when it does come out, should be considered a draft."

"We asked the court to clarify the preliminary injunction to that end, but our request was denied."

"It certainly is a position we will adhere to and will raise again," Flannery said in an interview.

new subjects in a final statement is no better than adding them later.

Dennis Flannery, lawyer for environmental groups battling the pipeline, said:

"We argued a couple of weeks ago that with all the changes in the pipeline case and changes in the environmental statement and the pipeline plans, that the statement, when it does come out, should be considered a draft."

"We asked the court to clarify the preliminary injunction to that end, but our request was denied."

"It certainly is a position we will adhere to and will raise again," Flannery said in an interview.

NIXON AIDE SPARKS SHARP ROW

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A major election year row in the United States brewed today after another attack, by a top member of the administration on critics of President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war.

H. R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff and Nixon's policy adviser, said in a national television interview Monday that critics of the war policy are "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy of the United States."

The statement was tantamount to a charge of treason. It provoked a swift response from angry Democratic leaders who felt their loyalty was being impugned.

The comment by Haldeman, a 44-year-old former advertising executive, came only four days after a slashing attack by State Secretary William Rogers on Senator Edmund

Muskie, leading contender for the Democratic nomination for president in November's election.

ACCUSED MUSKIE

In a hastily called press conference, Rogers accused the Maine senator of jeopardizing the chance of a negotiated peace in Vietnam by putting forward his own proposals before the Communists

and abetting the enemy of the United States."

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said later that Haldeman was expressing his own views and he refused to say whether Nixon approved of them or not.

Senator George McGovern (Dem. S.D.), a Vietnam dove, accused the administration of turning criticism into an issue for political purposes.

Power Lack In U.K.

LONDON (AP) — The British government decided today to declare a state of emergency to conserve power supplies because of the five-week-old strike by the country's coal miners.

The decision was expected to take effect Wednesday.

Government spokesmen said the first powers to be invoked will be a ban on flood-lighting and advertising signs. Power stations and electricity generating plants will then make cuts on a rotating basis, the spokesman said.

The government decision came as coal stockpiles dwindled at power depots and as violence erupted between picketing miners and police in the Midlands.

The miners were attempting to shut down a large coke depot in Birmingham by keeping new supplies out.

TANGLE WITH POLICE

Nearly 1,000 picketing miners tangled with 400 police at the Birmingham coke depot. Five men were injured seriously, four of them police. They included a miner with a crushed leg, a police chief inspector with a broken leg, an inspector thrown unconscious to the ground, a policeman thrown from a skidding motorcycle and a sergeant with multiple injuries.

Others were treated on the spot for minor injuries.

Police succeeded in keeping the plant open and letting supply trucks through.

The miners went on strike Jan. 9 for an 11-per-cent pay increase, their first work stoppage since 1926. The coal board offered 7.9 per cent. Basic pay of an underground worker is \$49.40 a week.

Vanier Wins Fire Award

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. National Fire Protection Association announced today that Vanier, Ont., is the winner of the 1971 fire-prevention contest in Canada.

The independent, non-profit organization said the award is given each year to the community judged to have the best year-round community efforts to reduce fires and to educate the public in fire prevention practices.

The ranking of Canadian winners: Vanier; Scarborough, Ont.; Ottawa; Calgary; and Kitchener, Ont.

Providence, R.I., won the U.S. award.

Rahman on Notes

DACCA (AP) — Bangladesh currency notes will bear the portrait of Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman on one side and a picture of royal Bengal tiger on the other. A. M. Hamidullah, governor of Bangladesh Bank, announced Sunday.

Handwriting's

On the Wall . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — A United States District Court judge has ordered author Clifford Irving to submit a sample of his handwriting to a federal grand jury investigating his Howard Hughes "autobiography."

On the advice of his lawyer, Irving refused to supply the handwriting sample Monday during his first appearance before the grand jury.

Judge Morris E. Iasker ruled later, after a closed session with Irving's lawyer and two assistant U.S. attorneys, that the government's request for the sample was proper.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. gave Irving three cheques made out to H. R. Hughes for a total of \$650,000 to be conveyed to the billionaire industrialist for his co-operation in the book.

Others who have been called before the grand jury include Mrs. Irving, whom the Swiss authorities have asked to be arrested for bank fraud.

However, the U.S. state department said Monday that neither a formal Swiss request for her extradition nor an application for her temporary arrest pending formal extradition has been received.



ON THE TOWN in New York as grand jury hearings continue into an alleged biography of Howard Hughes is writer Clifford Irving and his wife Edith leaving a restaurant in Manhattan. A sample of Irving's handwriting has been sought by the grand jury but Irving so far has refused to supply it.

\$2,245.

While other imports have raised their prices,
we at Volkswagen still think small.



Price mentioned is maximum suggested retail price F.O.B. at port-of-entry for VW Beetle. Provincial taxes and shipping charges extra.

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OFFICE

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TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

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Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 5:30 p.m. the day prior to publication, with the exception of member copy for which the deadline must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATES

One day, 9¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8¢ per word per day.

5¢ per executive days, 7¢ per word per day.

6¢ per heading or white space allowed to be charged 5 words.

Minimum 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMIDISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the number of words (14¢ per word equals 1 inch).

One day, 4¢ per line, \$5.60 inch.

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Single paper, rates on request.

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United States, 3¢ per copy, \$15.40 per year.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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DUNCAN BUREAU—260 Street Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Duncan, tel. phone 4:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 744-6181

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COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

NOTICE

BIRTHS

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MALE HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

LOCKE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Locke, 1016 Verriender Avenue, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Feb. 2, 1972. Mrs. Locke is 24 and Mr. Locke 30. Mrs. Locke is the daughter of Mrs. Trevor Shorting.

RAWLINGS — Krista Eileen Rawlings, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rawlings, 4067 Weber Road, R.R. #3, at Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday, February 7, 1972, 8 lbs. 10 oz. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cole of Nanaimo.

THOMSON — Funeral Chapel

EM. 1964. Formerly of Winnipeg. A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost

AT NEED

SHIPS

142 Quadra St. Phone

384-2612

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

1155 Fort Street

Independently owned and operated. Offering dignified funeral services within the means of all.

384-5826

11 MONUMENTAL

STEWART MONUMENTAL

ESTABLISHED 1894

Memorial Fireplaces and Tablets

1402 Quadra St. Phone

384-6421

MILLS — The Rev. A. C. Cadden officiating. Followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

LEVIN — At St. Joseph's Hospital on Feb. 7, 1972. Bassie Levin, a resident here for 12 years. Survived by her loving daughter, Mrs. Georgina Wilson, and 2 grandchildren. Mrs. Levin was born in Victoria, one sister, Mrs. Mary Gray, Victoria, and several brothers.

LEONARD — Kline will conduct the funeral service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL on Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Interment Jewish Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

MILLS — In the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 2, 1972, Mrs. Alice Mills, 82, widow of McCall Bros. FATHER in CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL on Feb. 6, 1972, with the Rev. R. A. Cadden officiating. Memorial service to be held in Chapel.

SHERLOCK — In Veterans' Hospital on Sunday, February 6, 1972, Mrs. Charles Edward Sherlock of Chemainus, B.C. Sherlock was born in 1912 in England and has resided at Chemainus for the past 25 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Lorena and family. Mr. Humprey was a member of the Musicians Union and was associated with the Victoria Symphony as a cellist for many years.

Funeral service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL on Feb. 10, 1972, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Victoria Symphony Society would be appreciated.

YOUNG — Passed away into the presence of her Lord at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sunday, February 6, 1972. Mrs. Young, a widow of 24 years, late of 217 Woodworth Street, Born in The Netherlands, Sadij, and died in Victoria, B.C. She is survived by her grandson, Gerald L. Karapis and two great-granddaughters, Jennifer and Joyce.

WILSON — Funeral service to be conducted by Rev. R. A. Farris on Feb. 10, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. at Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

VEEN — In Victoria, B.C., after a lengthy illness, on February 6, 1972, Mrs. Veen, aged 84 years, late of 217 Woodworth Street, Born in The Netherlands, Sadij, and died in Victoria, B.C. She is survived by her husband, Douie, in 1959 and eldest daughter, Audrey, in 1960. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Diane, and two sons, Gordon, of Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Maisie Wilson, of Edmonton, and two brothers, Don, McCall Bros., Victoria; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service to be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL on Feb. 10, 1972, 10:00 a.m. Rev. David Bell officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAMS — Funeral service to be held in NAVY LEAGUE BINGO, 30 Games St., Victoria, B.C. on Feb. 10, 1972, 10:00 a.m. Rev. R. A. Farris officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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66 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

70 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

74 BUILDING SUPPLIES

75 STEWART & HUDSON Building Supply Centre

76 HARDBOARDS

4'x8'x3" hardboard \$1.49
4'x8'x3-1/2" hardboard 1.69
4'x8'x3-1/4" hardboard 1.99
4'x4'x1/4" ceiling panels 1.19

77 PARTICLE BOARD CUTTINGS

20"X72"X3" \$1.19
20"X120"X3" 1.99
20"X144"X3" 1.99
20"X144"X3" 2.39
11/4"X96"X3" .99
12"X88"X3" .49
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24"X88"X11-1/2" .70
11/4"X96"X1" 1.79

78 PAINT BARGAINS

White Interior Latex, Gal. \$3.99

79 7/8" paint roller .79

79 7/8" paint roller kit 1.19

79 7/8" paint roller refil .49

80 LIGHT FIXTURES

1/2 Off Regular Price
Our Complete Stock

81 12"X12" WHITE CEILING TILE, 64 sq. ft. carton \$8.45

ECONOMY STUDS — for low-cost framing, 6 for \$1.99.

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400 Gorge Rd. East

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84 S. J. PEDEN LTD.

85 FIR PLYWOOD

4x8x12' Sanded \$7.95

86 CABINET PLY SPECIALS

4x8x6'x6" rtr. mahog. L.C. \$12.50

87 CEILING TILE - WHITE \$8.69

12x12-64 sq. ft. carton .38

88 VICTORIA'S FIRST -

89 CHARTER FLIGHT INFORMATION OFFICE

90 CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS

116 Yarrow Bldg., Victoria \$65 Fort St. 386-2485

91 CHARTERS

and more CHARTERS

92 Lowest price, best money value:

BUDGET TRAVEL LTD. 641 JOHNSON 384-7121

93 CHARTER FLIGHT

Information Centre

94 Listings of all charter flights, One-way flights to and from Europe, also relative flights from Europe to Victoria.

Contact Vancouver 687-2211 or Suite 1105-736 Granville St., Van. B.C.

95 1972 CHARTER FLIGHT LIST

Hawaii, Mexico from \$299. PICADILLY TRAVEL 760 Broughton 386-3014

96 NEW MOTOR HOME, GOING

trially open. Wanted to share, 383-4071, 10-12 noon.

97 YOUTH FARES TO LONDON TRAVELWORLD, 382-3121.

98 39 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS If you are an alcoholic and want to quit, phone 383-0415.

99 40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

JOE TWA, BARBER-STYLIST 2228 Burnside Rd. The Empress Hotel, barbershop still open, his many

100 friends to avail themselves of his expert services at the Heights Empress Hotel, 2228 Burnside Rd. Mall. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A complete down town shop in a quiet neighborhood. No parking problems. Appointments if you wish. Phone 477-8912 - Fred Diana, proprietor.

101 ARE YOU OVER WEIGHT?

Have you tried weight loss, diet, etc. and still haven't accomplished anything? The main thing is what you eat. It's how you cook. The wok is the method of cooking is the only way to loose weight or stay slim. For further information call 363-1780.

102 WATERBEDS

Get away from the old, Rent a waterbed at the Sandman Motel, 39 Gorge Rd. For reservations 383-6333.

103 TEA READINGS, MADAM HELENA

Tuesday-Saturday, 2-4:30. MADAM MAXINE, Monday-Saturday, 5-7 p.m. Gov'r's Pancake House, 712 Fort St.

104 NATIONAL DATING SERVICES

22-48 Burnside Rd. E. Encounters finds those who look for it. A phone call is all you need. 384-5818.

105 DINE OUT TONIGHT AND SAVE

in Victoria's newest and finest dining room. Open 5-10 p.m. — only 7-30-150 or 592-2642.

106 PRIVATE INDOOR POOL AND

sauna, available restricted basis. Queen Victoria Inn, Information and reservations, phone 386-2812.

107 HAVE A HOROSCOPE PER

SONG. Call Rosene, 383-0405.

108 VICTORIA HYPNOSIS CENTRE

Ltd., 8-19 Fort St., 388-9722.

109 42 EDUCATION

ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS

110 THOROUGH SHORT-COURSE

Thorough short-course, may be completed without classroom work. Ideal for those seeking post-secondary education, accounting or business management. I.C.S. Assn. Membership to prads. Free booklet. National Coll. 444 Robson St., Vancouver 389-4913.

111 MALVERN AND WESTERHAM

School, grades 5-12. Follows B.C. curriculum. Small classes — individual instruction applies and be sure of passing in June. 384-2923 or 598-2066.

112 TUTORING — PROFESSIONAL

help by experienced teacher. Phone 383-2311. New and old method. 384-2923.

113 SANIACH LUMBER YARDS

2041 Douglas St. 383-2486. Night phone 479-1423.

114 SLEGG'S CASH AND CARRY

Best prices in town. Bargains throughout the store. For the builder, seller or display ad in Friday's Colonist and Times. Sale ends Tues. night, Feb. 8.

115 SLEGG BROS. LUMBER LTD.

4959 Quadra St. 479-7151.

116 SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

43 NUMBER — PLYWOOD

117 HOME

BUILDING SUPPLY

118 220 SQUALID LTD.

1320 Fort St., Victoria. Government. Bob McIntyre 382-2733.

119 KIMBALL — GULBRANSEN

Ornaments of Distinction. 2500 Douglas St. 383-2775.

120 PIANO TUNER — TECHNICIAN

NORMAN DUCKWORTH, 383-2803.

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Manic-Depressive Children

Many parents are much puzzled because they do not realize that children can sometimes be manic-depressive. The fancy term for this is "cycloid," or "cyclothymic," meaning that sometimes the person can be "on top of the world," and at other times, suddenly and seemingly out of the blue, the person can be "down at the bottom," with no interest in life or school or friends, no enthusiasm, and no energy or drive. When such persons are on top, they are manic or hypomanic (partly manic). When they are down, they are depressed.

The disease is perhaps more frequently recognized when it occurs in an adult. For example, I had such a patient who was a salesman, and when he was hypomanic, he travelled around the country, perhaps taking so many orders for material that his company could not possibly meet the demand, and then he would go into a depression during which he would so badly neglect his business that he would often be near ruin.

But quite a few children, even as early as six years of age, will suddenly, without apparent cause, become nervous, fearful, much afraid of going to school, and may have frequent, unexplainable crying spells. The child may be afraid of sleeping alone, although he has long since passed the stage where he had required a night light. He may want to sleep in bed with his parents. He may sometimes complain of spells in which he does not feel real, and may even speak of dying or of committing suicide, and he feels intensely insecure. It is hardly surprising that such chil-

dren, feeling these kinds of emotions during the depression, often are afraid to go to school, and may piteously beg their parents to let them stay home.

Naturally, it can be very distressing to the parents of such a child to see him suffering so intensely. It may help them to know that a depression may have nothing to do with what is happening to him on the outside and is not necessarily due to some worry that the child experiences. Sometimes parents are heartbroken if they are told by a psychiatrist that they are at fault for the child's difficulties, when actually the tendency to depression was inborn, and may have been inherited from an aunt or grandmother who was depressed.

More and more today, modern psychiatrists are coming to realize that disturbances of the brain and nervous system can be caused by certain troublesome chemicals in the blood, and that the person is born with a certain body chemistry, which may later cause him to be depressed or schizophrenic.

Naturally, there can be outside causes of a child's depression,

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13

Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:05 A.M. ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:05 A.M. ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EARLY WEDNESDAY

8:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:05 A.M. ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 680; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CRKN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KOPN, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 105.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KLXN, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KHQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report); 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

First Movement Symphony No. 5 in C Minor (Beethoven); Hello Young Lovers, Eileen Farrell; My Romance, Eileen Farrell; Carnival Overture Op. 92'; Songs of Jerome Kern; If I Could Tell You (Firestone); Eileen Farrell; In the Still of the Night, Eileen Farrell; Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'IF YOU'D LIVED BACK IN THOSE DAYS, MOM, I BET YOU COULD'VE BEEN A PRINCESS 'STEAD OF A HOUSEWIFE!'

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

1. Man's name 2. Order setting time to clear streets 3. Yellow bugle 4. Singer in a synagogue 5. Miss Wyman 6. Sultan's decree 7. The grape 8. Piece of furniture 9. Redact 10. Recount 11. Dirk 12. Fish 13. Historic 14. Popular singer 15. Chinese port city 16. Fisherman 17. Ceramic square 18. Make lace 19. Irritate 20. Overhead railways 21. To irritate 22. Ancient country 23. Miss 24. Sultan's decree 25. Permitting 27. Den 28. Fine ravelings 29. Popular singer 30. Bounder 31. Distinct part 40. Girl's name 41. Siamese 42. Melody 43. Concern 44. Plunge 45. Seine 46. At an end 47. Asterisk 51. Neon 52. Neon 53. Caution 54. Tope 55. Lumbered 56. Dodo 57. Etta 58. Rave 59. Rave 60. Rave 61. Rave 62. Rave 63. Rave 64. Rave 65. Rave 66. Rave 67. Rave 68. Rave 69. Rave 70. Rave 71. Rave 72. Rave 73. Rave 74. Rave 75. Rave 76. Rave 77. Rave 78. Rave 79. Rave 80. Rave 81. Rave 82. Rave 83. Rave 84. Rave 85. Rave 86. Rave 87. Rave 88. Rave 89. Rave 90. Rave 91. Rave 92. Rave 93. Rave 94. Rave 95. Rave 96. Rave 97. Rave 98. Rave 99. Rave 100. Rave 101. Rave 102. Rave 103. Rave 104. Rave 105. Rave 106. Rave 107. Rave 108. Rave 109. Rave 110. Rave 111. Rave 112. Rave 113. Rave 114. Rave 115. Rave 116. Rave 117. Rave 118. Rave 119. Rave 120. Rave 121. Rave 122. Rave 123. Rave 124. Rave 125. Rave 126. Rave 127. Rave 128. Rave 129. Rave 130. Rave 131. Rave 132. Rave 133. Rave 134.

300 - APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE DEVON OAKS
1066 FOUL BAY ROAD
Quiet, residential location, close to shopping, bus routes, Jubilee and leisure areas.
- Excellent sunrooming
- Concrete floors
- Walnut kitchen cabinets
- Colored appliances
- Colorful curtains and bath
- Feature wall, china shelves
- Quality wall-to-wall carpeting
- Generous living areas
- All suites include heat, cable vision, drapes, storage, parking.
- Courteous resident managers.
BACHELOR SUITES
Mr. and Mrs. R. Mabey
No. 404-1066 Foul Bay Rd.
592-5600

"THE ROYAL RICHMOND"
JUBILEE AREA
FREE ELECTRICITY
Contains all the outstanding features definitely making this building the best rental value in the area. These are the large suites.
- Kitchen floor
- Kitchen and bath
- Superior soundproofing
- Colorful curtains and bath
- Feature wall, china shelves
- Generous living areas
- All suites include heat, cable vision, drapes, storage, parking and free electricity.
- Courteous resident managers
TWO BACHELOR SUITES
Mr. and Mrs. N. Denmon
No. 201-1202 Richmond Rd.
386-6212

OAK BAY
WINCHESTER COURT
"Beautifully furnished Garden"
- 92 de luxe extra spacious suites
- Quality wall-to-wall carpeting
- Concrete floors, double walls
- Laundry room
- SAUNA ROOM
- Workshop
- Kitchen cabinets
- Feature wall, china shelves
- Colored appliances
- Colorful curtains and bath
- Generous living areas
- All suites include heat, cable vision, drapes, storage, parking
- Courteous resident managers
BACHELOR SUITES
1212
For details and transportation to view all above suites, call Mr. R. Bowby, Prop. Mgr. 592-2123.

NOW RENTING
DOVER HOUSE
1138 YATES STREET
Superior Accommodations
Spacious Suites
PLUS

Shag Carpeting (Green or Gold)
Swag Lamps in Bedroom
Sauna Facilities
See Our Furnished Display Suite
RATES:
1-BEDROOM FROM \$138
2-BEDROOM FROM \$181
Resident Manager: 384-6995

P. R. BROWN AND SONS
782 Fort Street 385-4323

CASA DEL RIO
1335 JUBILEE
2-bedroom suite second floor, \$157.
Avail. 1/15/72

Located in a quiet street, this unit has wall-to-wall carpet and all modern conveniences. Close to shopping centre, hospital and bus service.
Phone Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
388-4374

CASA DEL MAR
1625 RICHMOND
Available Mar.
2-bedroom suite, 1st floor, \$143
1-bedroom suite, 3rd floor, \$135
Superior Spanish styling, combined with all modern conveniences makes this block RICH FORT.
Call Res. Managers 385-4250
Builders and Developers

SPRAGUE CENTRE
903 ESQUIMALT ROAD
NOW RENTING

EXTRA LARGE
1-BEDROOM SUITES

- Bus stop at door
- Easy access to shopping
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Drapes
- Walk-in closet and balcony
- Suites with view

1-BEDROOM SUITE FROM \$140
CALL MR. MURPHY,
382-7097

BOULTBEE'S REALTY
LIMITED

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA
701 - 703 Esquimalt Rd.
View the Blue Pacific and Inner Harbor

From our Spacious Suites

- Cable vision

- Lounge

- Sauna

- Controlled entrances

- Sound proofing

- Recreation Room

- Child 2 and under welcome

Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone 382-2223

THE HENRY HUDSON
576 SIMCOE ST.

Near Beacon Hill Park and the Sea

Wall-to-wall carpets
All luxury fixtures

Top floor, 1 bedroom, \$146

Top floor, bachelor, \$124

SUITABLE PETS

ACCEPTED

Phone J. Y. Woods, 386-6446
Siegg Bros. Realty

DUNCAN, B.C.

THE CEDARS

Now Renting

3200 RIVER ROAD

2 bedroom front \$145

3 bedroom front \$180

Elevator

Wall-to-wall carpets.

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9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Refrigerator-Freezer.

Sale each **369.99**

Once you've enjoyed the convenience of "frost free", you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. No more endless hours spent defrosting and cleaning up after. Of course, this Viking has many more features you'll appreciate. The freezer section holds up to 141.9 pounds of frozen food. The refrigerator section has ample storage in the door plus a dairy bar; two porcelain crispers and a meat keeper. Total capacity of 16.2 cu. ft.—that's a large family size and right now at an affordable price. So go modern. Buy this Viking "frost free" and you'll never have to defrost again.

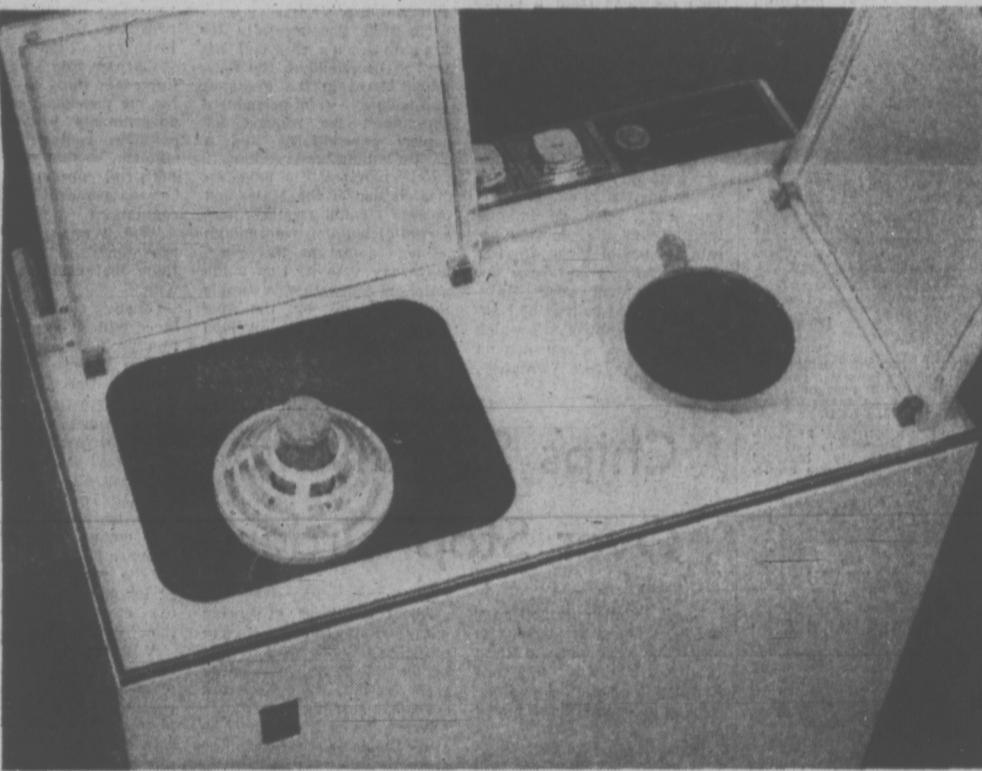


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Washing and Drying at
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Simplicity Spinner Washer

Sale, each **229.88**

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Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



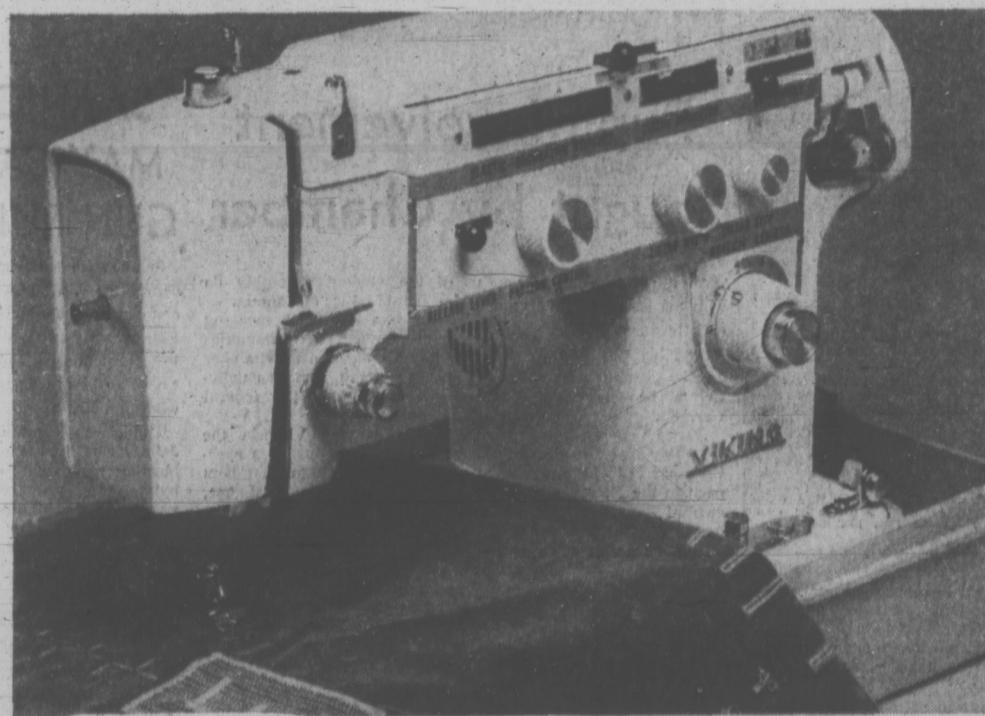
Save 92.00 on this Versatile
Automatic Zig-Zag Portable
Viking Sewing Machine

Sale **137.99**

Reg. 229.95. Makes buttonholes, blind hems skirts and drapes automatically. Has dial stitch length control with precision push-button reverse stitch; built-in darning and mending, built-in motor. Carries a 20-yr. guarantee on defective parts; one year free service. Comes with accessories, instructions, variable speed foot control. Walnut finish console, with variable speed knee control.

Sale **173.75**

Sewing Machines, Third Floor

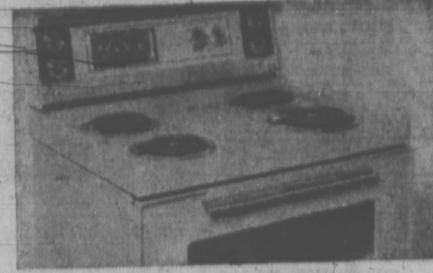


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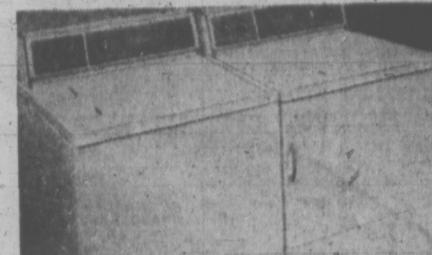
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Viking Electric Range

Sale, each **239.99**

Try out your favorite recipes on this Viking. Rotisserie does delectable roasts and fowl; has removable oven door, elements; recessed cook top, appliance outlet, automatic clock.

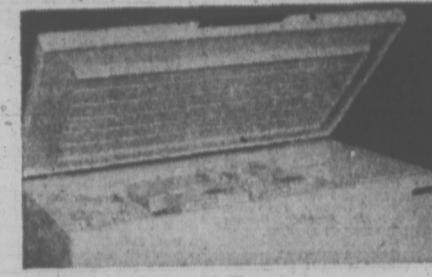


Viking Washing Machine

Sale, each **319.99**

Automatic washer has 2-speed wash and rinse; 5 cycles including permanent press. Positive fill, with infinite level control. Electric Dryer, 4 drying and permanent press temperatures

219.99



Viking Chest Freezer

Sale, each **209.99**

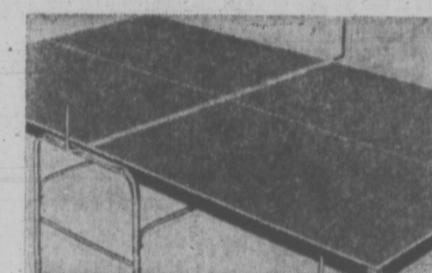
17.8 cu. ft. holds 623 lbs. frozen food. Fast-freeze section, thin wall foam insulation, variable temp. control, basket and divider.

Viking Portable Dryer

Sale, each **149.99**

Compact styling, with easy roll casters. Has lint trap and takes 5½-lb. load.

Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

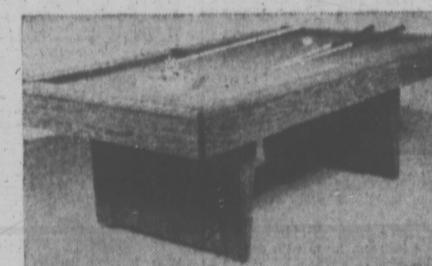


Fold-Away Tennis Table

Sale **59.99**

5½" Dupan green finish surface. Tubular frame on swivel casters, 4 corner and 4 centre legs. One side folds for solo. 5x9 ft.

Toys, Lower Main Floor



Mini-Star Pool Table

Sale **369.00**

4x8 ft. walnut finish, with green wool cloth covering. Comes with 2.1/16" pool balls, 2 cues, triangle, rest, chalk, rule book.

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Pool Ball Set
Specially Priced

Set, **24.99**

Reg. 29.95. If you have invested in a new pool table, outfit it with a brand new set of shiny-smooth pool balls. These are numbered, 2" diameter, set of 16 at a special sale price.

Toys, Lower Main Floor

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Wednesday: Cloudy Periods

88th YEAR No. 203

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 388-2121

Telephone 388-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Lower Island Civic Centre Under Study

A first step was taken today in a new attempt to create a recreational and artistic civic centre for Lower Vancouver Island.

At a luncheon meeting at the Union Club, a board of governors was tentatively formed to establish a foundation for the temporarily named "Pacific Coast Centre."

The proposal was made to 24 people representing several aspects of the community by Allan Purdy, well known for his interests in the arts in Victoria.

Purdy told the meeting the idea centres around a proposal that the old Crystal Garden site be leased by the city for a nominal sum.

★ ★ ★

"The governors of the foundation would then commence the planning of the centre, deciding what type of building and facilities should be incorporated into it and how the funding for it would be achieved," Purdy said.

"Quite obviously, the theory here is that we would be entitled to expect much more success in obtaining necessary funds from all the communities of the lower Island regions, the provincial government and the federal government, if we are able to show that firm plans have been made and that the initial contribution of such a valuable property has already been confirmed by the city of Victoria," he said.

The centre would be designed to serve recreational, artistic and convention needs, Purdy said.

Purdy said there have been many feasibility studies done in the past and most people "recognize and understand the needs."

"We know that we need a concert hall of not less than 2,200 to 2,400 seats. We need convention facilities which will cater to at least 1,000 people. We need arts and crafts display areas—a small theatre-type lecture hall, administrative offices and a most important aspect—we need to create an atmosphere in which co-operation of cultural and business interests can be fostered and developed."

"We now suggest that such a complex can only be successfully established if it is conceived, planned, built and managed by a totally independent and fully representative community body."

Purdy said that he and Audrey Johnson, music and theatre critic of the Victoria Times, "after lengthy private discussions with many dedicated and knowledgeable individuals, approached the mayor with a firm proposal...."

The luncheon meeting was asked to meet again in two weeks to set up terms of reference and establish a constitution.

Continued on Page 3

Dock Strike Terms Agreed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Negotiators announced a settlement today in the longest dock strike in American history—the 123-day walkout of longshoremen in 24 ports on the West Coast.

Negotiators said all economic issues had been settled and "certain specified, non-economic issues" will be submitted to arbitration.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association, representing shippers, told a news conference settlement had been reached at 11:30 a.m. PST.

It was attained in intensive bargaining as the negotiators raced to achieve a voluntary settlement before Congress dictated one in Washington.

ILWU president Harry

Bridges said the settlement will go to a union caucus Saturday, which may call for a resolution vote next week.

Asked if he would recommend ratification, the 70-year-old union leader said, "I always do."

PMA president Edmund Flynn said the shippers were satisfied with the settlement "or we wouldn't have agreed to it."

If the settlement is ratified, it will end a strike which the government estimates has cost the economy nearly a billion dollars and which Western agriculture and business leaders say may have caused irreparable damage to foreign trade.

It had been going on since July 1, interrupted by a Taft-Hartley injunction in October but resumed in January when the court order expired.

Few Air Delays

OTTAWA (CP) — There are some minor, sporadic delays, but commercial air traffic moved normally Monday despite a national strike by 2,200 electronic technicians.

An union spokesman said in Ottawa Monday that enroute radar for tracking aircraft movements between points

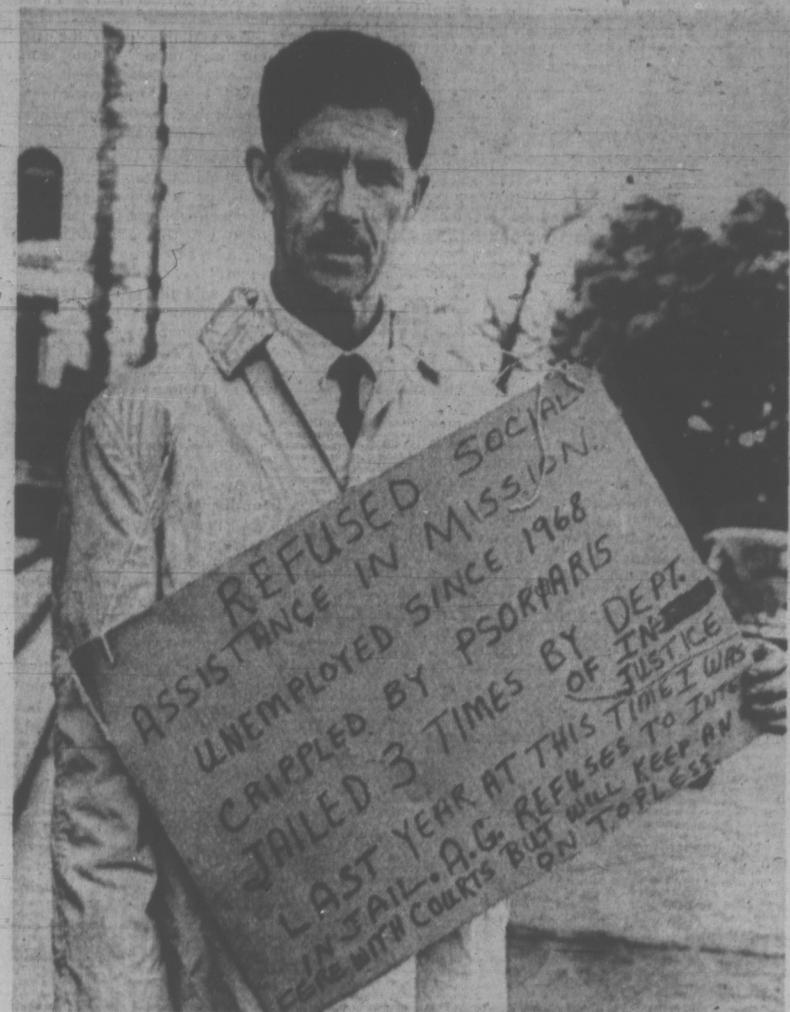
had been placed on standby and that some short intercity flights were delayed slightly as airport workers took extra precautions with equipment serviced by the technicians.

In Prince Rupert, air service returned to normal today as striking airport technicians obeyed a stop-picketing injunction issued Monday night.

Service was disrupted Monday when picket lines were set up at the city end of the airport ferry run. The Prince Rupert airport is located on Digby Island, about five miles from the city, and ferry employees and baggage truck drivers refused to cross the picket lines.

CP Air chartered water taxis to carry passengers to and from the airport, resulting in delays up to two hours. Two Pacific Western Airlines flights were cancelled.

The anti-picketing injunction, sought by the city of Prince Rupert, was granted by Judge J. T. Harvey in provincial court.



A GROWING NUMBER of Canadians are becoming unemployed, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and one of them is Rich-

ard Mooney, of Deroche, B.C., who today was on the legislative building's steps carrying this sign protesting his plight. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Pollution Controls Demanded by IWA

By ROGER STONEBANKS, Times Staff

Pollution control is one of 44 proposals the International Woodworkers of America is making to the coast forest industry in contract negotiations due to start next week in Vancouver.

The union's regional president, Jack Moore, said today the IWA wants recognition of pollution control committees.

"We are demanding that the industry recognize pollution control committees in each of our operations," he said.

"We believe that as workers in British Columbia's forest industry we have a special responsibility in that area and we intend to carry out that responsibility."

"Those companies that are genuinely concerned about pollution and conservation will welcome our initiative."

The IWA disclosed some of its proposals, following its wage and contract conference which ended Sunday, and other proposals will be made public when its negotiating committee has had an opportunity to organize them

from contract language to ordinary language.

The coast industry's chief negotiator, John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, declined comment until he has received the full proposals.

Preliminary negotiating meetings are expected to start in one week.

The IWA is seeking a \$1 an hour across-the-board wage increase plus adjustments to some categories, including an extra 50 cents an hour for tradesmen. Base rate now is \$3.72 an hour.

Proposals include increased vacations, a shorter work week and provision of dental and pension plans as well as "crew complements" (manning clauses) on the job.

The 29,000 coast forest industry workers now have two weeks vacation for up to four weeks work, three weeks up to 15 years, four weeks up to 25 years and five weeks after 25 years. The proposal is for three weeks after one year, four weeks after four years, five

Continued on Page 2

CZ FINED \$12,000 FOR POLLUTING STREAM

DUNCAN — Crown Zellerbach was fined \$12,000 in court here Monday for stream pollution, one of the largest if not the largest penalty for that offence in provincial history.

The company pleaded guilty to three counts under a section of the Canada Fisheries Act and was fined \$4,000 on each. It indicated today it would not appeal.

The maximum fine which could have been levied by Judge Lance Heard was \$5,000 on each count.

The case involved the company's Nitinat logging division. Duncan conservation officer Jack Fox told the court that while on patrol last Aug.

31 he found the Nitinat River flow jammed with debris

where the company was hauling logs across the river with a skidder.

During patrols Sept. 6 and 19 he found a dam of mud and debris blocking a sidestream and the stream full of debris.

LACK GUIDELINES

Richard Gilman, divisional logging engineer for the company, said the company had not received expected guidelines from the wildlife branch.

The area being logged was steep, the creek "very rugged" and it would be difficult to fell timber without it ending up in the creek, he said.

Crown counsel, Alastair MacDonald of Duncan, urged a "substantial penalty" be imposed to "stop the rape of the countryside." The fact that

area was not easily accessible did not mean the ecology there was any less sacred, he said.

The company's lawyer, David Williams of Duncan, said the area involved did not belong to the Crown but to the company.

Crown Zellerbach's record indicates the company has tried to co-operate and that the mess would be cleaned up as soon as weather conditions permitted, he said.

Judge Heard said guidelines on proper logging procedures were clearly defined in the legislation and that a company logging in rugged country had to take its chance.

The fines should be a deterrent, he added.

RCs Split Over Disruption Day Plan

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics have split over plans for another demonstration Wednesday.

Bernadette Devlin and the Civil Rights Association promised a day of disruption across Ulster with "sit-ins, sit-downs and all sorts of things." But Catholics of the Northern Ireland parliament came out against the plan and called for a 24-hour fast instead.

The anti-picketing injunction, sought by the city of Prince Rupert, was granted by Judge J. T. Harvey in provincial court.

Guerrilla gunmen kept up

their terrorist campaign against British troops during the night, shooting, and wounding two off-duty soldiers in Omagh, and attacking a sentry post in Londonderry.

The Catholic lawmakers said they oppose the "D-Day of Disruption" because they "do not want to risk the livelihood of anyone in the province."

The legislators proposed a fast starting at midnight in

Londonderry's "Free Derry Corner" where 13 civilians were killed Jan. 30 during clashes with British paratroopers.

ISSUE SUMMONSES

Police said Monday they have issued court summonses for 26 leaders of last Sunday's march in Newry.

Police did not say to whom they issued summonses, but Miss Devlin, the 24-year-old Catholic militant who sits in

Jobless Total At 665,000 In January

JANUARY GRIM MONTH FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Here is the percentage of work force unemployed in B.C. and throughout Canada from January, 1967 to January, 1972.

	B.C.	Canada
January, 1972	8.7	7.7
January, 1971	9.4	8.0
January, 1970	7.3	6.1
January, 1969	6.7	5.9
January, 1968	7.8	6.1
January, 1967	6.8	5.2

Unemployment last month rose to 7.7 per cent of the labor force, from 6.1 per cent in December. It was eight per cent in January last year.

The same trend was mirrored in B.C., where unemployment rose to 8.7 per cent in January, up considerably from December's 6.9 per cent, but still below last year's January figure of 9.4 per cent unemployed.

HARDEST HIT

The situation worsened particularly in the Atlantic provinces, where 12.9 per cent of the labor force — more than one in every eight workers — was unemployed. While higher than in December across the rest of the country, the rate was down slightly from a year earlier.

Statistics Canada, releasing the January figures today, said the increase in unemployment was about average for this time of year.

The mid-January total of unemployed last month, however, was 3,000 short of the 665,000 unemployed in January last year.

Opposition critics attacked federal-government policy following the release of the figures.

New Democrat leader David Lewis said in Ottawa that the January unemployment statistics "etch another line in the Trudeau government's record of reckless indifference" to jobless Canadians.

Continued on Page 2

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal MP David Anderson and other Canadian environmentalists may still have their day in United States courts over whether Alaskan oil shipments down the West Coast might be an environmental threat.

Despite a U.S. district court ruling rejecting the joint Canadian American suit, the U.S. Court of Appeals has granted a motion requesting permission to appeal the district court ruling.

"This means the Appeal Court is taking us seriously," Anderson said in Victoria today. "It means our appeal will be heard before those other U.S. environmental groups."

"Our main objective is to get into U.S. courts so that we can argue whether or not sufficient studies have been carried out to ensure there will not be environmental damage from the movement of oil from Alaska," he added.

Anderson expects the appeal to be heard in the first week of February.

Anderson said it was imperative that U.S. government environmental studies on the problem be made public so that they can be studied for their accuracy.

SPILL ESTIMATE

He noted that a leak from secret U.S. government estimates that tanker "casualties" associated with Alaskan oil shipments could spill as much as 182 barrels a day into the Pacific.

"This means a spillage of 70,000 barrels a year," he said. "This amounts to 10,000 ton tanker's cargo."

In five years it would equal a Torrey Canyon class disaster, he pointed.

Anderson noted that the spillage could be much greater in view of the numerous hazards along the Pacific Coast.

OTHER WAYS

The tanker analysis also did not take into consideration spillage of oil during loading or unloading, accidental spillage in harbors or oil that gets into the sea through tank-cleaning operations, he said.

"We want to know what effect the oil would have on wildlife and on fisheries," he said. "The amount of information available to us at present is inadequate."

The appeal to be heard before the U.S. Court of Appeals follows a district court ruling rejecting a lawsuit launched by Anderson and the Canadian Wildlife Association to be heard in U.S. courts with other U.S. environmental groups.

The proposal they are opposing calls for crude oil to be transported via pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the southern port of Valdez. From there it is to be shipped to Washington refineries in supertankers.

An alternative route has been proposed through the MacKenzie valley but environmentalists have not yet been able to obtain a U.S. government report and study on this project.

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Power Line 'Tied Down' Says Hydro

A B.C. Hydro official said today that Saanich has known about its detailed plans for an overhead transmission line through the municipality since last fall, and he can't understand why the council should suddenly become concerned about it.

"There is nothing new about all this. They have known about it since last September," said A. J. Macdonald, regional manager for the crown corporation.

Concern about the routing of the transmission line was voiced at the council meeting Monday night, but Macdonald said he doubts that anything can be done to alter this now.

"It's pretty well tied down," he said. "It will come down Interurban and then along the railway right of way."

Replying to charges from Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis that Hydro is "indifferent" to Saanich's beautification programs, Macdonald said Hydro is "concerned" about esthetic questions and is anxious to cooperate as much as possible.

But he said putting high voltage lines underground would be "prohibitively expensive."

The line came in for strong and vocal opposition both from council and from Saanich residents when it was first

announced more than two years ago.

Public meetings were held, and opponents of the scheme charged it would create "visual pollution."

However, Hydro announced in May, 1970, that it was definitely going ahead with the project.

Monday night, to aid aldermen minds boggling at the vision of the army of 99-foot-high metal poles, Curtis passed around photographs of quiet, semi-rural Saanich roads on which were etched artist's impression of the proposed Hydro line.

He warned that the plan might turn into reality at any time.

No one said much as aldermen studied the 3 1/2-mile route of the high voltage transmission line from Hydro's Goward substation, near Glendale Hospital, to the Horsey substation in Victoria.

Prepare Alternative

But council immediately decided on two courses of action, both proposed by Ald. Eddie Gunning:

• That municipal staff should prepare alternative proposals for the power line;

• And that these should be passed on to Hydro, with representations also being made to the provincial government and the Capital Improvement District Commission.

There was some speculation on whether Saanich might take advantage of the new \$10 million fund — announced by Premier Bennett in his budget speech — aimed at helping municipalities and utilities in putting Hydro and telephone lines underground.

But Curtis said he understood the new fund's purpose was to beautify B.C. by putting local power lines underground, rather than high voltage lines which would prove too costly.

Earlier, when he brought the subject to council's attention, Curtis said nothing had been heard from Hydro for some time on its plans for the line, although the construction date was now given as October of this year.

The route was southward along Interurban Road to join the CNR right-of-way, then running just north of and parallel to the Trans-Canada Highway, crossing the highway roughly opposite the Town and Country shopping centre and then following the railway parallel to Douglas Street before going underground at Duplin, on the Saanich-Victoria border.

Curtis noted the southern part of the transmission line would cut into the area of the Colquitt Creek beautification program now being tackled by Saanich, as well as a municipi-

al land assembly scheme for developing "useless" land for houses.

He charged Hydro with "indifference" to these improvement efforts of the municipality, and said he could hardly imagine the other Greater Victoria municipalities would welcome the 90-foot towers along the Trans-Canada Highway.

"Welcome to Victoria . . . Curtis added.

Acting municipal engineer said the metal poles would be three times the size of the municipality's luminaries, and he understood they would be spaced about 300 feet apart.

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1917 Plus 55 Equals \$\$\$\$

What started out as a "temporary" measure will have more than nine million Canadians adding up long columns of figures, multiplying, dividing, and, in general, sweating a little over the next three months.

The occasion is the 55th anniversary of not everyone's favorite season — income tax time.

Little did the taxpayers of Canada know, back in 1917, that 55 years later, they would still be paying the costs of sending a fighting force overseas.

Well, times have changed, and so have the costs. But the returns keep going in. To make it a little easier, the Times will be publishing a series of tips on taxes.

Advice from the income tax office is to file early if you want to clear things financially with the government without waiting too long.

If a standard tax return form is completed properly, with no mistakes in addition or omissions, the wait involved will be from four to six weeks.

If the return is left with the rest of the bills until the April 30 deadline, expect to wait longer than that, although the tax office spokesman would not venture a guess as to how long.

The spokesman said most people who have money coming back on their income tax will file returns early in the year. People who find themselves having to pay more tax to the government tend to wait until April.

If there are mistakes or omissions on a form so that it cannot be processed immediately by the computer in Ottawa, a delay of about three weeks is involved.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Wednesday: Cloudy Periods

88th YEAR No. 203

Lower Island Civic Centre Under Study

A first step was taken today in a new attempt to create a recreational and artistic civic centre for Lower Vancouver Island.

At a luncheon meeting at the Union Club, a board of governors was tentatively formed to establish a foundation for the temporarily named "Pacific Coast Centre."

The proposal was made to 24 people representing several aspects of the community by Allan Purdy, well known for his interests in the arts in Victoria.

Purdy told the meeting the idea centres around a proposal that the old Crystal Garden site be leased by the city for a nominal sum.

★ ★ ★

The governors of the foundation would then commence the planning of the centre, deciding what type of building and facilities should be incorporated into it and how the funding be achieved," Purdy said.

"Quite obviously, the theory here is that we would be entitled to expect much more success in obtaining necessary funds from all the communities of the lower Island regions, the provincial government and the federal government, if we are able to show that firm plans have been made and that the initial contribution of such a valuable property has already been confirmed by the city of Victoria," he said.

The centre would be designed to serve recreational, artistic and convention needs, Purdy said.

Purdy said there have been many feasibility studies done in the past and most people "recognize and understand the needs."

"We know that we need a concert hall of not less than 2,200 to 2,400 seats. We need convention facilities which will cater to at least 1,000 people. We need arts and crafts display areas—a small theatre-type lecture hall, administrative offices and a most important aspect—we need to create an atmosphere in which co-operation of cultural and business interests can be fostered and developed."

"We now suggest that such a complex can only be successfully established if it is conceived, planned, built and managed by a totally independent and fully representative community body."

Purdy said that he and Andrew Johnson, music and theatre critic of the Victoria Times, "after lengthy private discussions with many dedicated and knowledgeable individuals, approached the mayor with a firm proposal."

The luncheon meeting was asked to meet again in two weeks to set up terms of reference and establish a constitution.

Continued on Page 3

Dock Strike Terms Agreed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negotiators announced a settlement today in the longest dock strike in U.S. history, the 123-day walkout of longshoremen in 24 ports on the West Coast.

Negotiators said all economic issues had been settled and "certain specified, non-economic issues" will be submitted to arbitration.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association, representing shippers, told a news conference settlement had been reached at 11:50 a.m. PST.

It was attained in intensive bargaining as the negotiators raced to achieve a voluntary settlement before Congress dictated one in Washington.

ILWU president Harry

Few Air Delays

OTTAWA (CP) — There are some minor, sporadic delays, but commercial air traffic moved normally Monday despite a national strike by 2,200 electronic technicians.

A union spokesman said in Ottawa Monday that enroute radar for tracking aircraft movements between points

had been placed on standby and that some short inter-city flights were delayed slightly as airport workers took extra precautions with equipment serviced by the technicians.

In Prince Rupert, air service returned to normal today as striking airport technicians obeyed a stop-picketing injunction issued Monday night.

Service was disrupted Monday when picket lines were set up at the city end of the airport ferry run. The Prince Rupert airport is located on Digby Island, about five miles from the city, and ferry employees and baggage truck drivers refused to cross the picket lines.

CP Air chartered water taxis to carry passengers to and from the airport, resulting in delays up to two hours. Two Pacific Western Airlines flights were cancelled.

The anti-picketing injunction, sought by the city of Prince Rupert, was granted by Judge J. T. Harvey in provincial court.

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

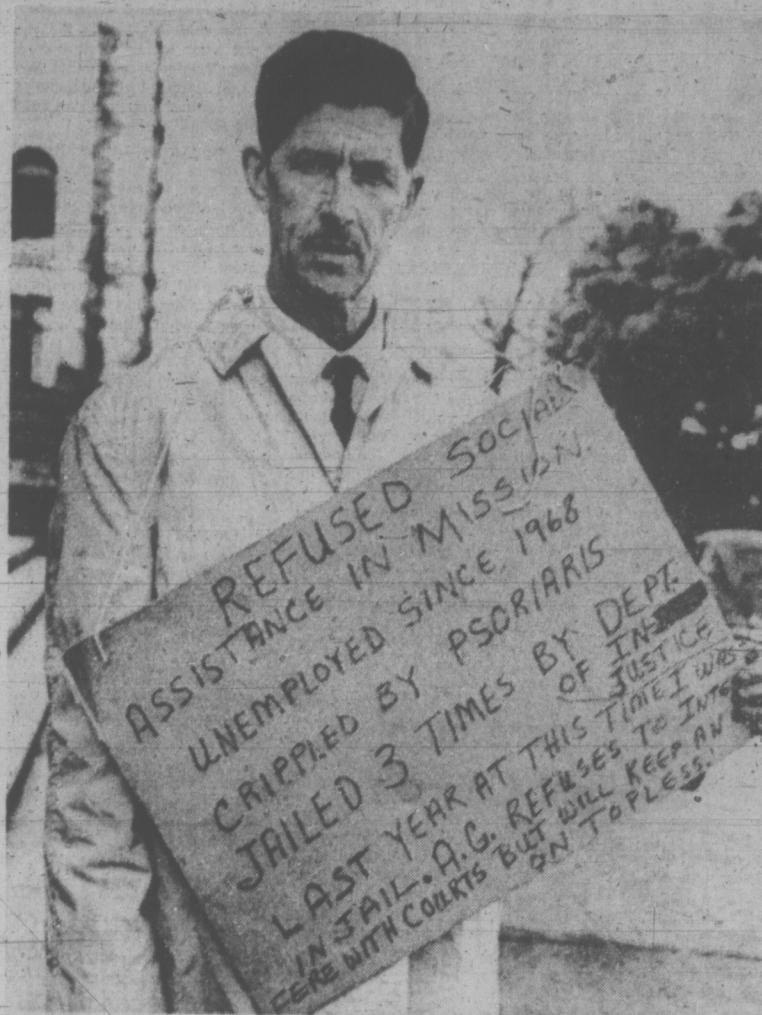
★★★

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-8131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



A GROWING NUMBER of Canadians are becoming unemployed, according to the Statistics Canada figures, and one of them is Rich-

ard Mooney, of Deroche, B.C., who today was on the legislative building's steps carrying this sign protesting his plight. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Pollution Controls Demanded by IWA

By ROGER STONEBANKS, Times Staff

Pollution control is one of 44 proposals the International Woodworkers of America is making to the coast forest industry in contract negotiations due to start next week in Vancouver.

The union's regional president, Jack Moore, said today the IWA wants recognition of pollution control committees.

"We are demanding that the industry recognize pollution control committees in each of our operations," he said.

"We believe that as workers in British Columbia's forest industry we have a special responsibility in that area and we intend to carry out that responsibility."

"Those companies that are genuinely concerned about pollution and conservation will welcome our initiative."

The IWA disclosed some of its proposals, following its wage and contract conference which ended Sunday, and other proposals will be made public when its negotiating committee has had an opportunity to organize them

from contract language to ordinary language.

The coast industry's chief negotiator, John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, declined comment until he has received the full proposals.

Preliminary negotiating meetings are expected to start in one week.

The IWA is seeking a \$1 an hour across-the-board wage increase plus adjustments to some categories, including an extra 50 cents an hour for tradesmen. Base rate now is \$3.72 an hour.

Proposals include increased vacations, a shorter work week and provision of dental and pension plans as well as "crew complements" (manning clauses) on the job.

The 29,000 coast forest industry workers now have two weeks vacation for up to four years work, three weeks up to 15 years, four weeks up to 25 years and five weeks after 25 years. The proposal is for three weeks after one year, four weeks after four years, five

Continued on Page 2

CZ FINED \$12,000 FOR POLLUTING STREAM

DUNCAN — Crown Zellerbach

was fined \$12,000 in court here Monday for stream pollution, one of the largest if not the largest penalty for that offence in provincial history.

The company pleaded guilty to three counts under a section of the Canada Fisheries Act and was fined \$4,000 on each. It indicated today it would not appeal.

The maximum fine which could have been levied by Judge Lance Heard was \$5,000 on each count.

The case involved the company's Nitinat logging division. Duncan conservation officer Jack Fox told the court that while on patrol last Aug. 31, he found the Nitinat River flow jammed with debris

where the company was hauling logs across the river with a skidder.

During patrols Sept. 6 and 19 he found a dam of mud and debris blocking a sidestream and the stream full of debris.

LACK GUIDELINES

Richard Gillman, divisional logging engineer for the company, said the company had not received expected guidelines from the wildlife branch.

The area being logged was steep, the creek "very rugged," and it would be difficult to fell timber without it ending up in the creek, he said.

Crown counsel, Alastair MacDonald of Duncan, urged the court while on patrol last Aug. 31, he found the Nitinat River flow jammed with debris

area was not easily accessible did not mean the ecology there was any less sacred, he said.

The company's lawyer, David Williams of Duncan, said the area involved did not belong to the Crown but to the company.

Crown Zellerbach's record indicates the company has tried to co-operate and that the mess would be cleaned up as soon as weather conditions permitted, he said.

Judge Heard said guidelines on proper logging procedures were clearly defined in the legislation and that a company logging in rugged country had to take its

chance.

The fines should be a deterrent, he added.

Continued on Page 2

RCs Split Over Disruption Day Plan

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic leaders have split over plans for another demonstration Wednesday.

Bernadette Devlin and the Civil Rights Association promised a day of disruption across Ulster with "sit-ins,

and all sorts of things."

But Catholic members of the Northern Ireland parliament came out

against the plan and called for a 24-hour fast instead.

Guerrilla gunmen kept up their terrorist campaign against British troops during the night, shooting and wounding two off-duty soldiers in Omagh and attacking a sentry post in Londonderry.

The Catholic lawmakers said they oppose the "D-Day of Disruption" because they "do not want to risk the lives of anyone in the province."

The legislators proposed a fast starting at midnight in

Londonderry's "Free Derry Corner" where 13 civilians were killed Jan. 30 during clashes with British paratroopers.

ISSUE SUMMONSES

Police said Monday they have issued court summonses for 26 leaders of last Sunday's march in Newry.

Police did not say to whom they issued summonses, but Miss Devlin, the 24-year-old Catholic militant who sits in

Jobless Total At 665,000 In January

IT'S A GRIM MONTH FOR FINDING JOBS

Here is the percentage of work force unemployed in B.C. and throughout Canada in January from 1967 to 1972.

	B.C.	Canada
January, 1972	8.7	7.7
January, 1971	9.4	8.0
January, 1970	7.3	6.1
January, 1969	6.7	5.9
January, 1968	7.8	6.1
January, 1967	6.8	5.2

U.S. Court Hears Anderson Appeal

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal MP David Anderson and other Canadian environmentalists may still have their day in United States courts over whether Alaskan oil shipments down the West Coast might be an environmental threat.

Despite a U.S. district court ruling rejecting the joint Canadian-American suit, the U.S. Court of Appeals has granted a motion requesting permission to appeal the district court ruling.

"This means the Appeal Court is taking us seriously," Anderson said in Victoria today. "It means our appeal will be heard before those other U.S. environmental groups."

"Our main objective is to get into U.S. courts so that we can argue whether or not sufficient studies have been carried out to ensure there will not be environmental damage from the movement of oil from Alaska," he added.

Anderson expects the appeal to be heard in the first week of March.

Anderson said it was imperative that U.S. government environmental studies on the problem be made public so that they can be studied for their accuracy.

SPILL ESTIMATE — He noted that a leak from secret U.S. government estimates that tanker incidents associated with Alaskan oil shipments could spill as much as 192 barrels a day into the Pacific.

"This means a spillage of 70,000 barrels a year," he said. "This amounts to a 100,000-ton tankers cargo."

In five years that would equal a Torrey Canyon class disaster, he said.

Anderson noted that the spillage could be much greater in view of the numerous hazards along the Pacific Coast.

OTHER WAYS

The tanker analysis also did not take into consideration spillage of oil during loading or unloading, accidental spillage in harbors or oil gets into the sea through tank-cleaning operations, he said.

The appeal to be heard before the U.S. Appeal Court follows a district court ruling rejecting a lawsuit launched by Anderson and the Canadian Wildlife Association to be heard in U.S. courts with other U.S. environmental groups.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Inter. Hydromechanics 2.99 +.20

Imperial Marine 2.35 -.15

St. Pacific Industries 2.15 +.05

OILS

Western Exploration .51 -.02

Coast Silver .55 +.02

Afion 2.38 -.07

Brenmac .64 -.06

Calumet .52 -.02

Kopan .19 -.02

New Taku .32 -.01

Oro .46 -.01

Plateau .43 -.01

LEADERS WOO ELDERLY